

WHERE ARE THE JOBS?

THE newspapers of America are feeding 12,000,000 unemployed Americans a diet of war headlines. But you can't eat headlines. You can't pay rent with war headlines.

Poverty and economic insecurity are growing in these United States.

There was supposed to be a "boom" in which Americans looking for work were supposed to get jobs.

There is a "boom" alright. But it is a "boom" of immense Wall Street profits, piling up in the last six months with astonishing speed. There is a "boom" in the cost of living. But there is no "boom" in employment. There is no "boom" in wages. Profiteering in food is slashing the pay envelopes of America. And the factory doors say "No Help Wanted."

The U. S. Steel Corporation brought joy to the Wall Street stockholders yesterday. The Wall Street Journal reported that:

"With shipments for the twelve weeks from July-September only 14 per cent above the preceding three months, net profit for U. S. Steel was \$10,420,445, fully 800 per cent larger than the second quarter."

And if anyone should think that these staggering profits of U. S. Steel are something exceptional, the Wall Street Journal reports that:

"The first 257 Wall Street industrial companies reporting profits for the twelve weeks ended September 30, show aggregate net income of \$176,930,000, an increase of \$72,000,000 over the same period last year."

But what are the American people getting out of this "boom" in Wall Street profits? The question is absurd. For the profits are being wrung out of the hides of the American people.

How? By sweating Labor more. By profiteering. And by refusal to make any provision whatever for the millions of jobless whose plight grows steadily worse.

And as if this were not bad enough, from every brokerage office in Wall Street comes the cry to "curb labor." From the Dies Committee echoes the cry to "get" the "reds" in industry—the "reds" being any militant American worker fighting for decent standards of living. Fattened with war profits, and with the upsurge in heavy industry, Wall Street monopoly is getting ready to strike a blow at the dearly won living standards of the entire toiling population.

IN THIS situation, it is ironic to read that Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust work, has just praised the Steel Trust for its "patriotism." And what is this "patriotism?" Merely that the steel corporations have decided to raise prices beginning January, and not right now!

When monopoly is gouging the American people with an abandon and unrestraint greater than ever, a Government spokesman in charge of curbing monopoly pours the oils of flattery upon these plunderers of the nation! America needs a program for curbing Wall Street monopoly more today than ever before.

It is vital that Labor and the people do not become drugged with the insistent diet of war headlines into forgetting the fight on the home front.

It would please Wall Street mightily if America is so busy starting at hysterical war headlines that its pockets can be picked with impunity by Big Business.

Wall Street wants war because war means profits. War propaganda and war policy make it easier for industry to smash trade unions, cut wages, and profiteer. But the people want peace and security.

The fight against economic insecurity, for the defense of wage levels, for higher wages, shorter hours, for jobs, unemployment insurance increases, for old age pensions, against profiteering, etc. is what the interests of the American majority demands today.

The American people do not propose to stand hungry watching the groaning board of Wall Street super-profits. The working class has the duty of leading the American people in this struggle for jobs, economic security, and peace.

Story of a War Bonus In the Fight for Liberty

He fought to make "the world safe for democracy." That's what they told him when they gave him a gun to use against the Germans in 1917.

He quit his job as a worker to die in the slime of the trenches, if die he must.

They told him that the best would be his when the conflict was over—the best jobs, the honors would be all for the veterans of the great A. E. F.

But when he came home they forgot all about him. The twenty-seven thousand new war profiteer millionaires forgot all about the four million veterans of the battlefields over there and the countless backs here.

But he didn't forget. And the four million don't forget.

They demanded a bonus. The nation's money bags were full. They demanded their bonus.

They got it at last. But long was the fight. And he learned as he fought.

He learned that the masses have to depend on themselves, that they win by their own strength alone.

He learned that the same party, the Communist Party, that fought for the veterans, was fighting for peace, was fighting against war.

And how he hated war, imperialist war, the bloody and senseless carnage he had seen—the mud, the lice, the shattered brains that made twenty-seven thousand brand new millionaires.

So when he heard that Comrade Earl Browder, the general secretary of the Communist Party, had been arrested; when he heard that a Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists had been formed at 799 Broadway, he came there himself yesterday with the money he had.

He came there with a \$200 check His BONUS CHECK.

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GUARD CIVIL LIBERTIES WRITE-IN

Names of Communist Candidates for City Council Election Day



BROOKLYN
1 Peter V. Cacchione
MANHATTAN
1 Israel Amter
BRONX
1 Isidore Begun
QUEENS
1 Paul Crosbie



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HELP PRESERVE PEACE BY AIDING THE JOBLESS, ALLIANCE TELLS CONGRESS

House Lifts Embargo; OK's Credit To Buyers

Bill Goes to Conference, Final Action by Saturday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The House of Representatives today agreed to repeal the arms embargo and permit sale of American munitions and war equipment to European belligerents, proposals already approved by the Senate.

The measure, frequently referred to as the administration's "cash and carry" bill, passed in the day when the House defeated an amendment by Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan which would prohibit loans by government agencies to belligerents.

The roll call vote on the bill was 243 to 181. It left only a few parliamentary technicalities remaining to be adjusted between the two houses of Congress to complete action on the measure and send it to Mr. Roosevelt for his signature.

Voting for repeal were 220 Democrats, 21 Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one American Laborite. Against repeal were 36 Democrats, 143 Republicans and two Progressives.

Leaders predicted that the differences would be adjusted sometime tomorrow and the measure completed shortly thereafter. It was predicted also that Congress probably would adjourn sine die on Saturday.

The House action in upholding the administration program involved rejection of two proposals which would have had the effect of retaining the arms embargo.

In parliamentary language, the House voted to permit Speaker William B. Bankhead, D. Ala., to appoint unopposed delegates to confer with an equal number from the Senate. The House conference thus is left free to approve the Senate repeal bill which is technically an amendment version of a measure adopted by the lower chamber last session.

The embargo advocates had sought to have the House delegates instructed to hold out for retention of an arms embargo proposal embodied in the original House bill but eliminated when the Senate amended it. The 243 to 181 vote came on this proposal which was introduced by Rep. James A. Shanley, D. Conn.

A few minutes earlier the administration defeated 245 to 179, a motion by Rep. John M. Vorys, R. Ohio, for a modified embargo. Even had this been approved, its effect

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Alabama Farm Union, Washington Young Democrats Condemn Imperialist War

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.—Characterizing the world conflict as "an imperialist war inimical of the interests of the workers and farmers" the Alabama Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, meeting in state convention in Gadsden, called on the United States Government to "avoid entangling alliances with either side."

In a strong resolution on preserving civil liberties, the farmers criticized the Dies Committee for its part in a "wave of hysteria and witch-hunting," which, their resolution said, was actually aimed at labor, the farmers and the democratic organizations of the people. The convention

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(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—The State Board of the Young Democratic Clubs of Washington warned the youth of America that it faces the danger of involvement in the imperialist war, and adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to maintain a "strict neutrality."

The board's resolution also sharply condemned the tory witch-hunters attempting to stifle the civil liberties of the people, and lashed out at war-profters.

The text of the resolution, in full, reads: "A war is now raging in Europe in which imperialistic nations are contending for the domination of the continent—a war in which there is real danger of Amer-

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'War Boom' Has Failed To Boost Employment

6-Point Program Handed Congress to Alleviate Critical Situation

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The Workers Alliance today tossed some unpleasant facts into the lap of Congress as the latter prepared to adjourn after doing its bit for Chamberlain by insuring repeal of the arms embargo.

In a letter to all Senators and Representatives, David Lasser, President of the Alliance, warned that something had better be done at once about "the alarming signs" which have appeared on the nation's economic horizon.

Definite moves to improve the economic conditions of the unemployed would be an important factor "in the preservation of peace" for the United States, Lasser said.

"Steps should be taken immediately," he declared, "to increase employment on a basis that will not depend upon continuance of the war in Europe."

He outlined a six-point program designed to reduce unemployment and aid those who are in need of jobs for action in January when Congress reconvenes.

ASKS CONGRESS TO TAKE STAND

Urging immediate expressions of opinion on this program, Lasser said that the Alliance planned to publish a list of Congressmen who support such a program for more adequate aid to their fellow citizens in need.

Lasser declared that "irrespective of the merits of the lifting of the embargo" this step might prove dangerous in terms of increasing reliance on a war boom.

"Should we lift the embargo and come to depend upon war trade for support of our industries," he said, "it is obvious that we will gradually acquire an economic commitment to the war that may prove dangerous to peace. This commitment will increase as the war orders increase."

The Workers' Alliance head sharply assailed what he described as a feeling in some quarters that "the war in Europe will take care of our economic problem."

"Some people in public life are assuming," he said, "that aid to the unemployed will be less necessary because of possible war trade."

Ripping this contention to pieces, Lasser pointed out that while production has risen to the

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Gov. James Orders Darcy's Extradition

Foster to Speak Tonight At Philadelphia Protest Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—Governor Arthur H. James today signed extradition papers to send Sam Adams Darcy to California on a fifty-five and a half year old alleged technical violation contended to have been committed in the filing of an election certificate for purposes of voting in the 1934 San Francisco election.

Darcy, at liberty on \$2,500 bail, was arraigned before a local magistrate's court, Judge Edward Holland presiding.

The extradition papers hadn't arrived at the time of the hearing and the case was postponed until tomorrow morning when it will again be heard before Magistrate Hopper in Room 625, City Hall, here.

Darcy is being represented by a legal staff of noted lawyers. The staff is headed by Francis Fisher Kane, former U. S. Attorney; Louis McCabe, Philip Dorfman and Saul C. Waldbaum.

[A giant mass meeting in protest against the political persecution of Darcy will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at 150 North Broad St. William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, will be the principal speaker.]

It is believed the legal staff will ask for a writ of habeas corpus in an attempt to begin an appeal to the courts.

Soviet Envoy to U. S. Sails for New York

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Soviet ambassador to the United States, Constantin Oumansky, sailed for New York today aboard the Italian liner Rex.

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Murphy Mum on British Seizures of U.S. Ships

Attorney General Evades Reporters' Questions on G-Man Hoover and Dies—Implies Tactics of Palmer Raids Will Be Streamlined

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Attorney General Frank Murphy revealed today that the Department of Justice has not been asked to take any action in regard to American ships and cargoes seized by the British and French Governments. On the other hand, he said, the State Department has requested him to look into the legal aspects of the seizure of the City of Flint by the Germans and the subsequent treatment of the ship by the Soviet Union.

Pressed for an explanation of this discrepancy, Murphy fell back on the answer that the Justice Department acted on such matters only after receiving requests from the State Department or the President.

This was one of a series of embarrassing questions tossed at Murphy by reporters immediately after he jokingly told his press conference that "there are no tough questions."

One reporter wanted to know what Murphy thought of the vicious red-baiting, alien-baiting speech by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at the recent Herald-Tribune Forum in New York. He was asked specifically about Hoover's remark to the effect that there is no room for "parley pinks."

EVASIVE ON DIES
"Mr. Hoover was speaking for himself," Murphy said, but would not comment further.

Asked to comment on the apparent discrepancy between President Roosevelt's slap at the Dies Committee's "rather sordid procedure" and his own endorsement of what he termed its "educational" activities, Murphy was again evasive.

He said that he felt he ought to

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U. S. Skipper Hints U-Boat Scare a Hoax

Says Coulmore Wasn't Menaced; U. S. Calls Off Search

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The skipper of an American steamer which joined the search for the British freighter Coulmore today ridiculed the theory that the Coulmore was the victim of a submarine attack.

Captain W. W. Kuhne of the S. S. Excambion said that weather conditions prevailing at the time of the reported attack would have made it "almost impossible" for a submarine to see the Coulmore.

COAST GUARD CALLS OFF SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The coast guard today called off its search for the missing British freighter Coulmore, which reported yesterday that it had been attacked by a German war vessel in the North Atlantic. It was explained authoritatively that the vessel is safe.

Authorities halted the search a few hours after a radio station in Campden, N. S., reported that it had been in contact with the freighter and received assurances that it was in no danger.

A message from the freighter American Trader to the Coast Guard cutter Cheilan, one of the four craft participating in the search, stated that the Coulmore was safe.

Finnish Mission Back in Moscow, Greeted at Station

(Daily Worker Moscow Bureau)

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Finnish mission arrived today with a written reply to Soviet security proposals. Soviet Foreign Office representatives and three Scandinavian ministers greeted the Finns at the railway station.

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A 'Gleam of Truth'—Kept Aflame

"Dear Comrades:
"I am renewing my subscription to your paper. I cannot get along without it. I am a working girl in a Cincinnati sweatshop, and live on starvation wages allotted to the laboring class of female slaves in this 'the best governed city'—or is it? We workers are not permitted to talk to each other during working hours, are forbidden to sing, laugh or whistle. If the machine breaks down we have a forced rest period for which we receive no pay.
"We can only work—and think. I came out of the shop this evening feeling weary in mind and body and sick at heart. I bought a newspaper and found it gloating over the persecution of the faithful labor

leaders by the notorious Dies Committee and praising the war-mongers. I just have to get the Daily and Sunday Worker to get a glimpse of what is really going on, and catch a gleam of truth amidst all this propaganda."

This letter tells the story. A "Gleam of Truth"—amidst a darkness of lies, human suffering and war hysteria. The magnificent spirit of this letter—written despite a tired overworked body—should inspire us to keep the "Gleam" aflame. That means rushing funds to the \$100,000 "Daily" Sustaining Fund Drive today!

It's a race against the war-mongers and red-baiters.
Send your contribution today!

IN TOMORROW'S DAILY WORKER The War and the Working Class Of the Capitalist Countries

By GEORGE DIMITROV

General Secretary of the Communist International.

- An article on "The War and the Working Class of the Capitalist Countries," by George Dimitrov, General Secretary of the Communist International, will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.
- No friend of peace will want to miss this fundamental and authoritative analysis of the imperialist war by the leader of the Communist International.
- Communist Party organizations are urged to arrange special wide distribution of this important statement of the Communist position on the international situation today.

500,000 in Mexico Demonstrate for People's Candidate

Trade Unions Headed by Toledano and Cooperative Farmers from Villages Swell Huge Crowd In Support of Camacho for President

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—More than 500,000 Mexican working men and women, peasants, workers and intellectuals turned out in a gigantic demonstration, yesterday in support of their candidate for President, General Manuel Avila Camacho.

For more than seven hours—beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and ending after five in the afternoon—warmly enthusiastic crowds marched by the Hotel Majestic, where the candidate, together with Dr. Vicente Lombardo Toledano, famous Mexican labor leader, and others, reviewed the march.

"The Mexican Revolution is marching," Avila Camacho declared at the demonstration, "and I am convinced that we are entering a period of national reconstruction whose fundamental objective must be to create, using all the means compatible with economic justice, a regime of abundance, developing the potential riches of the country."

He emphasized the necessity of continuing the struggle against imperialist domination. For this, he said, the first prerequisite is the unity of the people.

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

He promised to "combat the terrible health condition of the people, to extend efficient education, to extend communications, to remedy the unfortunate food situation of the masses, to create opportunities for more and better wages. In one word—to remedy the misery of the people by liquidating the economy of scarcity and poverty in which our country has been submerged."

He declared that he was in favor of the continuance of the Agrarian Reform Program, for cultivation of unexploited land, increased irrigation, creation of a merchant marine, for greater and faster industrialization of the country and generally for a continuation of the program of President Cardenas.

"The class struggle exists and must exist," he said, "but we must hold it within the framework of our laws, determined to find the way for collaboration if we do not want to turn back to permanent poverty and to the centuries of tyranny and violence."

"We shall not organize a totalitarian state which will suppress civil liberties and regiment the minds of the people. But we shall



GEN. MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO

also not organize a regime which will oppress the masses and force over the weak. Neither the one nor the other would be the Mexican Revolution. Therefore, our cardinal point must be a policy to maintain and strengthen the organization of the working class, to give it material and moral strength to defend its conquests.

"We must be on the alert against the organization of monopolies. Powerful monopolies mean the greatest disturbance of economic liberties, are a danger to the democratic system and convert themselves into powerful enemies of the well-being of the people. Progress is no progress if it is accompanied by poverty through bad distribution. There is no liberty if an unjust economy oppresses the people with insecurity and hunger," Avila Camacho said.

Days before the demonstration, fascist Almazan groups had promised that "blood would flow on Oct. 29," it did.

Two men, participants in the demonstration, were killed to death and seven others were wounded when fascists attacked a bus with "Avila Camachistas" at the Calzada de Nonoalco St., on the way to join the demonstration.

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treat the committee "with respect" because his department was in the position of one governmental agency dealing with a group representing Congress.

Following remarks by Murphy in which he repeated his intention to prevent "emotionalism and hysteria" such as took place after the world war, another reporter asked if he was aware that J. Edgar Hoover had been one of the men in charge of the Palmer red raids.

Murphy did not answer this question except to point out that his remarks along these lines were not intended as a slur on Hoover.

"I didn't have that in mind," he said.

LOOPHOLE FOR PROSECUTION

In still another tough question, Murphy was asked to explain the timing of the prosecution of Earl Browder, Communist Party General Secretary, by the Department of Justice.

He was reminded that Browder has charged that the facts concerning the passport charges against him had been known by the Government for many years.

Murphy replied that the State Department had called the case to its attention only shortly before the prosecution was undertaken.

He left the door open, however, for the possibility that the State Department might have known about the case before.

The Attorney General denied heatedly that Browder is being persecuted because he is a Communist.

"Nobody is going to be prosecuted for his political beliefs," he said, "and then left a big loophole for just such prosecution."

"But we're not going to be soot or inform about protecting this country from those who have contempt for its laws," he added.

HOOVER PLAN IN FORCE

"We ought not to contribute to hysteria and emotional attitudes in the public mind," Murphy said.

Many of his remarks seemed to leave the inference, however, that the Department was planning to do some of the same things that had been done in 1920, but in a

modern, streamlined way.

"We are going to act very vigorously and promptly," he said. "But we're going to act within the law."

At another point in reference to prosecution of leaders of so-called subversive organizations, he declared:

"I think the whole job can be done intelligently and completely. Murphy allegedly said plans to protect industrial plants needed to manufacture war materials against sabotage had been completed and are now "in operation."

Seal Sale Drive

Launched to Fight U. S. Intolerance

Plans for a nationwide seal campaign to raise funds with which to fight intolerance were laid yesterday at a meeting of representatives from 200 women's clubs at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The campaign under auspices of the Council Against Intolerance will be waged the week of November 13 to 23. The funds realized will be used to distribute the council's manual, "An American Answer to Intolerance," to English and social science teachers throughout the country.

Co-chairmen of the council are George Gordon Brown, William Allen White and Senator W. Warren Barbour.

U. S. Ends Parcel Post

Service to Germany

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Postmaster General James A. Farley today suspended parcel post service to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Danzig until further notice, stating that disruption of transportation made the order necessary.

"Until otherwise instructed," he said, "all postmasters will refuse to accept parcel post packages, as services can not be conducted as provided by agreements with those countries."

Germany has absorbed both Czechoslovakia and the former free city.

Byelo-Russia Is Admitted Into the Soviet Union

Wish of People to Be a Part of Socialist Country Granted

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

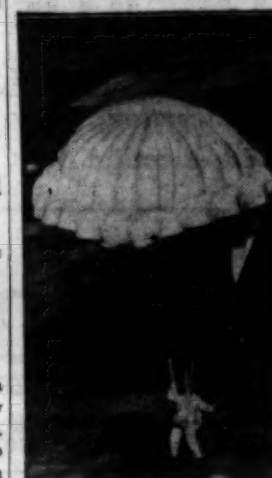
MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—Less than a week before the 22nd anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution, the Soviet Union today granted to the 4,000,000 people of Western Byelo-Russia their most fervent wish—to be part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The Supreme Soviet of the USSR, at its meeting today, voted to incorporate Western Byelo-Russia into the Byelo-Russian Soviet Socialist Republic. The motion for acceptance of the Byelo-Russian request was made by deputy N. Bulganin, on behalf of the Soviet Government.

The Supreme Soviet also instructed its Presidium (permanent executive board) to set a day for election of deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR from Western Byelo-Russia and the Western Ukraine, which was incorporated into the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic yesterday.

Following adoption of these proposals, the Supreme Soviet closed the session.

This 'Chute Is Steered



And now it's a steerable parachute. Demonstrated at Lancaster, Pa., by Raymond Morders, the new 'chute enables the aviator to pick a soft spot on which to land. Air flows out two vents in the rear of the 'chute instead of spilling out around the edges as in regulation bags. Morders is holding out his hand for a left turn here.

3 WPA Millions for N. J. War Bases

Robert W. Allan, WPA administrator for New Jersey, yesterday revealed that he is spending more than \$3,000,000 on projects to improve facilities at seven Army and Navy reservations in his state. They include 24 separate enterprises, he said, spread from Cape May to Picatinny Arsenal at Dover.

Japanese Rail Line Broken by Guerrillas

Town Taken in Shansi, Invaders Retreat in Hopei Province

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 2.—Railway communication between Shanghai and Nanking is being constantly interrupted by Chinese guerrilla groups totalling 30,000 in the Changchow division of the important railway line, it was said today.

Numerous Japanese troop and supply trains have been derailed and wrecked by land mines placed beneath the railway bed by Chinese guerrillas.

The following operations on the other battlefronts were reported today:

1. In southern Shansi province, Chinese took the town of Shanhui after several days of fighting and pursued the retreating Japanese toward Shanning, to the southeast.

2. In southern Hopei province, Chinese troops attacked near Nangun on Oct. 25, forcing the Japanese to withdraw within the city. The Chinese destroyed telephone wires leading to Nangun from various districts.

3. Chinese attacked Nantow, northwest of Hong Kong, South China, last night, entering the city and engaging in battle with the Japanese for several hours. The Chinese withdrew only after nightfall when Japanese reinforcements began to arrive.

Tokio Holds Missionary



THE REV. LUTHER TUCKER, accused of distributing what the Japanese called "undesirable literature," the Rev. Luther Tucker, 33-year-old American missionary, is held in jail in Kyoto, Japan, American Embassy authorities seek the release of the Mt. Kisco, N. Y., minister.

Germans Shell Deserted Town Across Border

Siegfried Line Guns Hammer Evacuated Province Capital

BERLIN, Nov. 2 (UP).—The German high command said in a communique today that "in the West there was only slight artillery fire at several points."

PARIS, Nov. 2 (UP).—The evacuated French town of Forbach, five miles southwest of Saarbrücken, has been subjected to German shelling for the first time in the war, it was announced today.

Forbach lies on the railroad between Metz and Saarbrücken, which is in Germany. Its 9,000 inhabitants were evacuated early in the war.

It had been announced previously that a French village was shelled by the German Siegfried Line batteries a few days ago. The shelling of Forbach occurred yesterday.

Patrol activity on the Western Front shifted today to the wide area between the Rhine and the Rhine-River. French war communiqué No. 150 disclosed. Previously there had been little action in that area.

Forbach, capital of the administrative district for its industrial area, was shelled by German batteries of four-inch and six-inch guns.

Four-inch shells also fell on a hill two miles northwest of Saarbrücken, it was announced.

Holland Prepares To Demobilize Several Classes

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Netherlands government, having placed eight provinces under a state of siege as a precaution against any invasion, prepared today to demobilize several classes of military reservists.

The eight provinces placed under state of siege yesterday were North Holland, South Holland, Utrecht, Guelderland, North Brabant, Limburg, Friesland and Zeeland. The area includes frontier regions and other parts of the country. A small part of Utrecht province was flooded a month ago as a precautionary measure.

Orchard Owner Kills Raider, 14

DEWSBURY, Eng.—A Yorkshire woolen spinner was committed for trial on a charge of murdering a 14-year-old boy who was said to have been raiding his orchard.

Britain to Cut U.S. Food Imports, Buy Only Arms After Repeal

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Revision of the United States arms embargo law, while opening the way for large British arms and munitions purchases, was expected tonight to lead to a drastic curtailment of British imports from the United States such as industrial and agricultural products.

One authoritative source estimated that British imports of certain American industrial products and foodstuffs may fall off as much as \$150,000,000 a year.

The curtailment will be made, it was explained, to protect exchange and permit

unlimited purchases of arms and munitions from the United States.

The importation of many American commodities including tobacco, automobiles, women's apparel, shoes, hosiery, dried fruits and California barley already has been reduced drastically since the outbreak of the war.

The effect of the reduction of imports from the United States undoubtedly will be felt keenly over widespread areas of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, the grain belts of the Middle West, the tobacco districts of the South and the fruit zones of Florida and California.

House Repeals Embargo; O'Ks Credit

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would have been nullified when the House refused to instruct its conferees.

NAMES CONFEREES

A third important motion, likewise contingent on acceptance of the Shanley proposal, was defeated 228 to 196. This vote was on an amendment by Rep. Jesse R. Wolcott, R., Mich., to specifically prohibit loans by government agencies to belligerents.

Bankhead appointed as conferees for the House Rep. Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Luther A. Johnson, D., Tex.; John Kee, D., W. Va.; Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y.; and Charles A. Eaton, R., N. J.

The Senate, which approved its own bill 60 to 33, met for two minutes at 5 P. M., and Vice-President John N. Garner immediately appointed Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Foreign Relations Committee, to head the upper chamber conferees, including Sens. Walter F. George, D., Ga., Tom Connally, D., Tex., Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., William E. Borah, R., Ida., and Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., all members of the Pittman Committee.

The conferees will meet at 10:30 A. M. (EST) tomorrow.

The function of the conferees is to draft reports for their respective chambers, advocating acceptance of the legislation. The reports then are submitted to the full memberships of both houses for acceptance or rejection.

3 DAYS OF DEBATE

The decisive House vote came after three days of debate in contrast to the four weeks consumed in the Senate where the comparatively small number of members permits virtually unlimited speaking time.

In the closing hours, repeal forces led by Bloom and democratic leader Sam Rayburn, Tex., unleashed their most influential speakers to plead the Roosevelt cause. The group included Rayburn himself, Bankhead, Johnson and Rep. James W. Wadsworth, R., N. Y.

Keen interest in the momentous debate, probably the most famous since the world war, was evidenced by the attendance in the House. The various roll calls showed all but a score of the chamber's 435 members in their seats as the important issues were brought up.

Participating in the final speeches for retaining the embargo were Fish, Stanley and Reps. Albert J. Engel, R., Mich., Karl E. Mundt, R.,

S. D., Daniel Reed, R., N. Y., Martin Sweeney, D., Ohio, and James E. Van Zandt, R., Pa., a former national commander of the Veterans of foreign wars.

BERLIN SAYS

U. S. TAKES SIDES

BERLIN, Nov. 2 (UP).—Germany tonight accused the United States of giving "outright support" to Great Britain and France by repeal of the U. S. arms embargo in Congress.

The allegation was made by the spokesman of the Nazi propaganda ministry shortly after word reached Berlin of today's action in Congress.

BRITAIN HAILS

IT AS VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Official British quarters tonight received with enthusiasm word that the American Congress had voted to lift the arms embargo.

It was stated that as a result it might be expected that the United States will release "hundreds" of reconnaissance land planes, fighters, light bombers and big flying boats awaiting shipment from New York and California.

Immediate shipments of guns and munitions also were expected as soon as the bill has had final

passage and is signed by President Roosevelt.

"It means an unlimited supply of fighting and bombing planes is available to the Allies," an aircraft expert said. "United States manufacturing facilities in this respect never have been actually tested but are so far beyond anything ever conceived that there is no limit to the supply available."

Italy, Greece Conclude Talks on Non-Aggression

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 2 (UP).—Italy and Greece have concluded negotiations reaffirming their 1920 pact of non-aggression, it was announced today.

The non-aggression pact expired on October 1 but the two nations were said to have decided to refrain from formal renewal of the pact.

The two governments, it was announced, have exchanged notes emphasizing that "the friendly relations between the two countries constitute a factor for peace in the Eastern Mediterranean."

The notes will be published tomorrow.

Nazis Execute 16 Refusing to Enlist; Soldiers Gloomy on Way to the Front

(Inter-Continental News)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2 (By Mail).—For refusal to answer the call to the colors, sixteen Germans have been executed by the Nazis in the small towns of Lotstetten, Jestetten and Altenburg.

One of the victims was Richard Glatz, a 55-year-old farmer. He was doing guard duty on the Swiss frontier near his home when he was ordered to active duty on the Eastern front. Since Glatz's four sons were front-line soldiers, the man filed a petition asking to be left on border duty. The Nazis replied was to send military police to his house, where they shot him down in cold blood.

A Swedish newspaper, Goeteborgs Handelsblad, describes the gloomy mood in which some of the German soldiers go to the front. "The newly mobilized," the newspaper reports, "often refuse the proffered flowers, saying that they are not going to a festival. It was necessary to use force in order to remove

women and children from the railroad tracks on which they lay in an attempt to prevent troop-trains from departing."

Reliable underground sources tell of the unconcealed disgust with which many Germans view the officers of the SA and SS (Storm-troops and Elite Guards). In restaurants and offices these men are often referred to as "Drueskeberger" and "Etappenahweine" (shirkers and soft-job swine). Most of these SA and SS officers are not sent to the front but are being kept in the Reich and in the "protectorate" to watch and put down the opposition.

The opposition is of a wide variety of causes and manifestations. At one end, poor housewives complain because food-prices have climbed 20 per cent and more, or because wartime soap is made of little more than sand mixed with perfume. At the other end, Prussian Junkers fear the growing influence of the Soviet Union as the consequence of the Berlin-Moscow pact. Great uneasiness was caused

among the upper classes of Germany by the news that many of the Polish farm-laborers, who once worked on the baronial estates of East Prussia, have been given land of their own in the former East Poland provinces. The Junkers see the loss of their cheap labor. They and their representatives in Hitler's army also fear that this new Bolshevik wave will flow over into their direction.

Acts of sabotage within the Reich are on the increase. In some German cities, passing military cars and motorcycles encountered small glass stones over the pavements. Private owners would not deliver their cars as promptly as they were ordered by the military. The 100,000 Czechoslovaks who were sent to the Reich's work-camps labored so little that in many cases the harvest was endangered.

The growth of the people's resistance is revealed by the Nazis themselves in the new slogan they invented: the "Innerer Kriegsschauplatz" (interior battlefield).

Molotov's Speech Is Peoples' Guide To Peace--Pravda

Influence of Land of Socialism in Ascendant, Due to Soviet Peaceful Foreign Policy; Red Army Abolishes Poverty, Oppression

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov's call for peace and reaffirmation of Soviet neutrality in the European imperialist war, made Tuesday night at the Supreme Soviet, showed the character of the present international situation and

what the peoples must do, Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party central organ, declared today editorially.

"The profound Marxist analysis of the very important changes that have taken place in the international situation, which is given in Molotov's report, enables one to understand the dialectics of international relations and makes it possible to draw the correct conclusions from the present international situation," declared Pravda.

"Thanks to the Soviet Government's consistent peaceful foreign policy, the Soviet Union succeeded in the period just gone by in considerably strengthening its position and the international influence of the socialist state."

"The prestige and influence of the land of Soviets in international affairs are on the ascendancy."

Alliance Asks Congress Aid Jobless

6-Point Program Handed Congress to Alleviate Critical Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

level of the short-lived boom in 1937, unemployment has increased by 1,740,000.

SIX-POINT PROGRAM

Unemployment now stands at 10,825,000 jobless workers, he said, as compared with 8,116,000 in September, 1937.

The program which Lasser presented to Congress to deal with this situation was as follows:

1. Expand the Works Program to 3,000,000 jobs as long as that number is unemployed and in need.

2. Repeat the 15 months clause which requires discharge of families from the WPA regardless of their need.

3. Repeal all reductions in monthly WPA wages and provide for increases necessary to meet increases in living costs.

4. Restore the prevailing hourly wages on WPA.

5. Extend to the food stamp plan to all communities.

6. Shorten hours and increase pay to create more employment in private industry.

Getting down to the specific facts which make such a program imperative, Lasser said that the present "boom" has failed to produce a significant increase in employment.

SHARP RECESSION AHEAD

"Increases in production have occurred but they have absorbed only a fraction of America's unemployed."

The future is even more ominous, Lasser said, because "economists are agreed that we face a sharp recession in the first months of 1940, since production has run far ahead of consumption."

In addition, he said, "there has been a sharp increase in the cost of living, thus producing increased misery for all America's low income groups."

Aggravating this whole situation, Lasser pointed out, "has been the operation of the 1940 Relief Act."

He said that "some 1,300,000 WPA workers have been discharged in the past six months; the hourly wages, and in many cases monthly earnings, of the remainder have been cut drastically in the face of a sharply increased cost of living; each week thousands are subject to discharge due to the 15-month clause in the Act."

"At the same time the direct relief standards have been drastically cut as hundreds of thousands of WPA workers have been thrown out on local relief. In many places relief authorities have thrown up their hands and refused relief to all ex-WPA workers."

"The waiting list for WPA is at an all-time high of 1,250,000. We believe that some immediate alleviation of this situation can be had if you will write the President and the Commissioner of WPA, Col. Harrington, asking for a revision of wage scales and for an immediate increase in quotas."

Danes Fire on Plane Crossing Frontier

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 2 (UP).—Danish anti-aircraft batteries today fired warning shots at an unidentified foreign plane reported to have flown over the town of Esbjerg. Esbjerg suffered the first neutral casualties of the war when, early in September, a British plane dropped bombs on the town, shattering an apartment house and killing two persons.

Prepare to Evacuate

Germans from Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 2 (UP).—German authorities tonight ordered all German nationals to be ready to leave Turkey "as soon as possible."

The German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, is enroute back to Ankara from Berlin where he has been in conference with Hitler and other Nazi leaders for 10 days.

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2 MORE BRONX A.L.P. CLUBS BACK QUILT

Candidate Attacks Tammany Council Bloc at Rally; Pledges to Push Fight on High Prices When Re-elected; Endorsed by 11 of 18 Bronx Clubs

Two more Bronx American Labor Party clubs have gone on record in support of the re-election of Councilman Michael J. Quill, making a total of 11 of the 18 duly-chartered A. L. P. organizations in the Bronx now working in behalf of Quill, it was announced last night by James E. Gahagan, Quill's campaign manager.

Furniture Workers Play State ALP For Dropping Quill

The Joint Council of the Furniture Workers' Union, Local 76-B, representing 2,500 members, has voted to condemn the action of the State ALP Executive Committee in eliminating Councilman Michael J. Quill from the ALP ballot.

The Joint Council voted to endorse the re-election of Quill and instructed the union to send a letter to that effect to the Non-Partisan Committee for the Re-election of Michael Quill, and to circulate those members of the union residing in the Bronx with information and other material on the election.

The Joint Council voiced stern opposition to the Executive Committee's pro-war stand, to its attempt to split the labor movement, to its negation of the ALP platform, and to the aid and comfort resulting therefrom for the war profiteers and enemies of labor.

Poughkeepsie ALP Endorses S. O'Sheel

Repudiates Henchman Of Rose-Clique in Local Club Vote

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 2.—Overwhelmingly repudiating the Rose-Antolini - Dubinsky - Waldman clique, members of the local American Labor Party Club meeting here Tuesday night, voted 16 to 6 in support of Shamus O'Sheel, Dutchess County ALP candidate for sheriff.

The meeting was the climax of indefinite stalling and intrigue on the part of Abe Belsky, chairman of the ALP and ILGWU organizer, who sought the expulsion of O'Sheel because of his stand against the war-mongering program of the State Committee.

When the issue was taken to the membership Tuesday night, a step which Belsky was opposed to, Edmund Weil, Stanfordsville sculptor, introduced a resolution in support of O'Sheel which declared that "in accordance with the democratic principles of the American Labor Party, its policies are and should be determined by the membership after due consideration."

The resolution, which condemned personal views on international questions as having nothing to do with the fitness of membership in the ALP or acceptability of candidates, was passed by a vote of 16 to 6.

O'Sheel, speaking at the meeting, said he was ready to accept the challenge of Rose, state chairman of the ALP, that anyone not voting for his war resolution would be expelled from the party.

HITS ROSE PHONY 'NEUTRALITY'

O'Sheel declared that the actions of the State Committee were illegal and said that Rose's edict amounted to three things, that candidates must subscribe to the particular war-mongering 'neutrality' views of Alex Rose; for war on the Soviet Union; and "that all good Labor Party members must proclaim Britain and France as paragons of democracy and must work for success of these 'democracies'."

O'Sheel said he was opposed to all of these conditions and pointed out that Britain has now admitted herself that the Soviet Union saved half of Poland from the bombs and bullets of Hitler.

A staunch advocate of Irish independence, O'Sheel asserted that "millions of Moors, Syrians, Irishmen and millions of other people held by the throat by Britain. Every inch of this they got by aggression and theft. No one will tell me that this is democracy. I want no honors from a party that wants condonation of such things."

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Belgian Crew Strikes in U. S. For War Bonus

Seamen at New Orleans Refuse to Take Ship Into Mined Zone

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Refusing to bring their ship through the perilous waters of the war zones to Antwerp 34 seamen of the Belgian freighter "Elizabeth van België" are striking here for a bonus payment of \$300.

The crew met in the offices of the National Maritime Union, 117 Decatur St. and unanimously approved demands which were submitted to the captain of their ship. He rejected them and the ship, owned by the Deppe Co., was libeled by the workers.

The vessel left Antwerp for Quilt ports on August 31. The return voyage calls for stops in ports of belligerent nations and the crew will not make them unless their demands are granted. They say that the contract they made to sail the ship was made under peace-time conditions and is not applicable in the present war situation.

MAKE 3 DEMANDS

Upon arrival here the crew demanded thirds of the wages they had earned, but, contrary to the Belgian law under which they sailed this was refused the master. Their families at home were also barred from collecting money due John van den Keybus is the chairman of the strike committee. He stated that the captain has refused to give the men maintenance money and that they are destitute in the city. The formal demands of the crew are:

1. A seventy (70%) per cent increase in wages, which increase in wages shall be applied to overtime working hours.
2. Two hundred dollars war bonus paid cash in American money before sailing from the port of New Orleans to each member of the crew.
3. Ten dollars subsistence and maintenance paid to each member of the crew pending sailing from New Orleans.
4. Absolute waiver of all penal action, fines and or imprisonment charges of prosecution in any and all Belgian ports or otherwise.
5. That this entire agreement be in writing and signed by the captain giving a maritime lien upon the ships and properties of the Deppe Company in the event of breach of this agreement.

CIO Signs Pact With Big Drug Concern

Local 12084, of District 60, United Mine Workers of America, Chemical and Drug Division had signed a contract with Elmer and Amend, Drug and Chemical house, Third Ave. and 18th St., after a strike lasting four days.

The contract provides for increases in wages averaging 15 per cent, a 40 hour week, time and half for overtime work, one week vacation with pay for those employed for one year, and two weeks vacation with pay for those employed three years, sick leave for 3 weeks at half pay, 8 paid holidays, and a closed shop covering 125 workers.

Scientific Houdini Pulls a Rabbit Out of a Test Tube

First Artificially Produced Form of Mammal Life Is Created by Clark University Savant; May Lead to Improved Human Births

A fatherless rabbit, the first mammal ever created in a test tube, was exhibited at the New York Academy of Medicine today.

To produce it, an egg was taken from a female rabbit, fertilized with a simple salt solution and transplanted into another female rabbit for incubation.

The offspring is a female, a biological inevitability, since sex is determined by the so-called Y-chromosome supplied by the male. She is fertile, and, mated normally, has produced a normal litter.

The experiment was conducted by Dr. Gregory Pincus of Clark University, in a laboratory at Harvard. The far-reaching purpose of the tests is to gain knowledge applicable to the birth of healthier humans. They involve a study of hormones and chemicals, and one of Dr. Pincus' findings was that the growth of ova in test tubes was accelerated by a chemical called glutathione, which has been known to stimulate the growth of tissue and has been suspected of some connection with the growth of cancer.

OCCURS IN PLANT LIFE

The fatherless birth is called synthetic parthenogenesis, and has been known for years to occur in some lower forms of life, such as plant lice. But it had never been applied to mammalian creatures, of which man is the highest order.

Dr. Pincus' experiments showed that the rabbit egg could be fertilized either by a balanced salt solution or by subjecting it briefly to a temperature of 46 degrees centigrade. The "synthetic" rabbit on exhibition had been produced by the first process. The egg from which it was produced came from a pure albino but it is a large chin-chilla.

Dr. Pincus' display included charts based on years of study of the glands of internal secretion, as well as the development at all stages of the fertilized ova.

Block Roads to Catch Reformatory Escapees

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Nov. 2 (UP).—State police and deputy sheriffs blocked northern Illinois roads today in search for 13 youths who escaped last night from the St. Charles school for boys, an unwarmed reformatory. The break increased to 76 the number of escapes from the institution this year.

Flying Diploma for Air Queen



CAPT. S. C. HUFFMAN AND RUTH SHELLEY selected as "Miss Aviation" for Miami's twelfth All-American air maneuvers, which began January 5. Ruth Shelley receives her flying diploma from Capt. S. C. Huffman, instructor.

Internes' Pay Blocked By Board of Estimate

Morris Chides Keegan for Blocking County Reform, Repays Him by Letting Hospital Doctors Wait for \$35 Monthly Salary

Following a bitter three-cornered argument covering such subjects as county reorganization, transit and the North Beach Airport, the Board of Estimate yesterday voted down a local law to increase the monthly allowance of interns in city hospitals from \$15 to \$35.

The argument began when Council President Newbold Morris offered to make a "deal" with Councilman Charles E. Keegan, supporter of the measure, whereby Morris would back the increase if Keegan would support him in getting funds through reorganization of the "lousy" county governments.

It ended with Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons calling for a "blackout" of the Council President.

The interns' measure was passed by the City Council early this year. Nearly a score of young doctors in white uniforms were present in the Board of Estimate chamber when the action was taken.

Mr. Morris objected to the measure on the ground that it was an amendment to the City charter.

He said he did not believe salaries of any but elected officials should be fixed by the charter. "I'll make a deal with you," Morris said to Councilman Keegan, who appeared to sponsor the bill.

"If you're re-elected to the Council, and I think there's a good chance you will be—"

"I'll debate politics with you any time," Keegan shouted back, "but I do object to making these doctors the subject of politics."

"If you'll help me reorganize the lousy county governments," Mr. Morris continued, "and place them in the hands of responsible governmental authorities, I'll go along with you on this bill."

Mr. Lyons interjected a remark about "phony bunk," but Morris ignored him and asked:

"Would you like to hear from a doctor now, instead of a politician?"

Dr. W. D. Currier, an interne at Bellevue Hospital, speaking for his colleagues, declared that the city makes a profit of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year on its interns.

REFUSED COOPERATION

"We've got a very limited taxing power and we have to effect economies," Mr. Morris declared. "We can do it in several ways. We can do it by pleading with high-salaried officials, the judges and high officials in the Board of Education, to come through with a voluntary salary cut. It's just a matter of simple arithmetic. If the county governments were reorganized we'd have twice as much money, right away, to meet this increase for the interns."

"But this great champion of the men in white," he continued, pointing at Mr. Lyons, "refused to take a cut. And this great champion," turning to Mr. Keegan, "and Councilman Burke refused to go along with any plea for reorganizing those dirty, low county offices that have been harboring exempt officials for generations."

Mr. Morris suggested that the Council pass another bill making the increased allowances for interns an amendment to the administration code instead of an amendment to the Charter.

Later, with Queens Borough President George U. Harvey voting in the negative, the Board adopted a resolution presented by Borough President Lyons to name the North Beach Airport "LaGuardia Field."

The vote was taken after a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Heimbuck stood up and objected. "He's still alive," she shouted.

"I object. He would not permit a playground to be named for me because I wasn't dead."

WHY IS HEARST BOOSTING DUBINSKY? WORKERS ASK

Garment Workers Laugh at "Starry Eyed" Appellation of Union President, But Are Suspicious

By Art Shields

Though Hearst calls David Dubinsky a "starry-eyed idealist," the workers in the garment district still think Hearst is poison.

They laughed as they read the "starry-eyed" phrase in the third article of the Journal-American series on the president of the International Ladies Garment Workers of America.

"What's behind this?" said an old dressmaker as he scraped out his pipe on the corner of Seventh Avenue and 36th Street. "What's behind this? We know Hearst is an enemy of labor. We know he is an enemy of our own union. He called us every name three years ago. He abused Dubinsky as a 'Russian' and a 'Red.' What does this mean?"

"Has Hearst changed in the three years?" I asked the dressmaker.

He laughed. "Of course not. 'Well somebody has changed.' I went on, 'since Hearst quit calling Dubinsky a "Russian Red" and began calling him a "starry-eyed idealist."'

The old dressmaker gave me a knowing look. "Do you want to know what's changed?" he said. "Our union has changed. 'It used to be a good CIO union. Now what is it? It's got nobody else to help it. That's what Hearst likes.'"

The next man I talk to didn't laugh at the "starry-eyed" phrase. "It's too bad," said the man, a middle-aged presser coming out of a cafeteria nearby. "It's too bad. The Hearst articles are doing us much harm. They are making many workers suspicious of our president. There is something wrong when Hearst praises you."

A young dressmaker joined us: "I read your paper," he said. "And sometimes I see a Hearst paper. I know Hearst wants the Soviet government destroyed. Da-

binsky is against the Soviet government too. We understand why those articles were written."

Another dressmaker, who was buying a nickel's worth of cigarettes from a street vendor, raised the international issue to, but in a hostile way.

"I don't like you Communists," he said when I asked him what he thought of Hearst's praise of Dubinsky. "I'm glad Dubinsky is against you," he continued.

"What don't you like about us?"

"You have raised international issues. Tell me, do you like Hearst's international policies?"

"No," he said. "Do you think Hearst is a fascist?" I asked.

"Well almost," he conceded. "Then why," I asked, "does Hearst praise your union president so highly? What's the motive?"

He studied a minute, then said in a more friendly fashion: "I'll see you again. I got to be going."

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Alabama Farm Union, Young Democrats Hit Imperialist War

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took place in the hometown of Congressman Starnes, Dies Committee member.

Other resolutions included an endorsement of the Geyer Bill, H.R. 7534, abolishing the poll tax in Federal elections, congratulating the Southern Conference for Human Welfare for its activity in the fight against the poll tax and urging it to expand its activities to include the elimination of poll taxes in state elections.

The farmers voted to initiate a move for a unity council to include the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and the Farmers Union for "mutual aid, joint legislative action, and to sponsor consumer cooperatives." A State Cooperative Council of the Farmers Union was also set up.

Incumbent officers were re-elected, including Vester Burkett, president; Gerald Harris, vice-president, and J. G. Stewart, secretary. Harris was elected state's delegate to the national convention in Omaha Nov. 20.

Honored guest at the convention was J. M. Graves, national secretary of the Farmers Union of Oklahoma City.

Young Demos Attack Dies

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ica being involved—a war which represents the greatest threat to young people which this generation has yet faced.

"The pressure for American involvement is coming from the reactionary financial interests who see in it an excuse for profiteering at the expense of the common people and who hope to destroy the original program of the New Deal for adequate living standards by attacking democratic and civil liberties under the cry of 'emergency'."

"President Roosevelt has pledged his utmost efforts to keep America at peace, to preserve the basic program of the New Deal by curbing profiteering, and to protect the civil liberties of the people. We call upon the young people of the state to unitedly express their opposition to any sort of American participation in the war and to make known their determination to prevent it."

"We call upon Congress and President Roosevelt to take prompt action to forbid any profiteering from the war by industrial and financial monopolies and also call upon the President to use his prestige to help bring an end to the conflict by mediation. We also condemn any attempt to infringe upon the civil liberties of the people under the guise of a national 'emergency'."

Halifax Refuses to State War Aims

Chamberlain 'Replies' to Molotov in Commons, Evades Charges

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Britain's primary war aim is to win the war, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the House of Lords today in refusing demands for a specific statement of the government's purposes in the conflict against Germany.

"The real cause of the Anglo-French war with Germany," said Viscount Halifax, "is the desire of the French Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, to see the world divided into two camps, one of which is to be the ally of France and the other of Germany."

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Judge Upholds Radio Ban on C.P. Candidates

Avoids Ruling Whether Write-In Nominees Are 'Qualified'

Ruling on the Communist Party's suit against owners of Station WNEW for breaking their contract with the four Communist candidates, Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes yesterday upheld the ban but avoided a decision on whether candidates conducting a write-in campaign are "qualified" candidates.

He based his opinion on a claim that the contract for speeches during the campaign was made with the understanding that the four would be qualified as candidates of the Communist Party. But since the party's petitions were ruled out by the State Court of Appeals on a technicality, the candidates do not qualify as Communist Party candidates. He thereby avoided ruling whether the four are qualified as independents while conducting a write-in.

Attorney David M. Freedman of the Communist Party pointed out, however, that the contract with WNEW was made by the campaign committee of the four candidates. There was no mention of the Communist Party in it. With only four days remaining to the election, Freedman said there was no time to carry an appeal against the decision.

Youth Parley Calls for End Of Dies Probe

Will Circulate Nationwide Petition to Stop Witch-Hunt

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its Creed (see other side) to work for the maintenance of civil rights, guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States:

"Whereas the Dies Committee threatens these civil rights by—
—attempts to discredit trade unions and other progressive American organizations under the cloak of a drive against 'foreign agents';
—misuse of Congressional power—intimidating members and staffs of such organizations, seizing records improperly and serving faulty subpoenas;
—conduct of un-American and unjust hearings, acceptance of hearsay, slander and surmise instead of evidence and
—provoking a war hysteria with witchhunting methods;

"Whereas such conduct on the part of the Dies Committee tends to discredit the work of all other Congressional committees and weaken public confidence in the functioning of democracy;
"Resolved, that we the undersigned, urge that the Dies Committee be discontinued immediately.
"Resolved, also, that we support careful, constructive investigation of activities detrimental to American democracy, and urge public support and Congressional appropriation for the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee."

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Pack Fair's Art Treasures



ART TREASURES VALUED AT \$30,000,000 LEAVE THE WORLD'S FAIR: As police stand guard outside the Masterpieces of Art exhibit at the New York exposition, moving men load Van Dyck's 'Portrait of William Villiers,' owned by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, into a van.

4,000 City Workers Give Quill a Rousing Ovation

Councilman Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union, was last night the featured speaker at a rousing Second Annual Legislative rally of 4,000 members of the New York District of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America at Mecca Temple.

The fighting labor councilman received a rousing ovation as the city and state employees acclaimed him as one of their best champions.

The meeting adopted a resolution calling upon Governor Herbert H. Lehman to issue an executive

Hears Wife Lost Job; Hangs Self

NEWARK, Nov. 2.—Gwen Bay-

ley, appearing at a local burlesque theater, thought she had been discharged and so wrote her husband, Thomas J. Richards, who had gone from Burbank, Cal., to Philadelphia to be nearer her.

Yesterday she was notified that her husband had been found hanged in the rooming house where, the day before, he had received her letter.

Her severance from the show was preparatory to her transfer to a better job with another unit, she had learned after writing.

Bank Official Dies in 25-Floor Leap From Hotel

Otto Alden, 48-year-old assistant secretary of the Bank of New York, 48 Wall St., jumped or fell to his death from the 25th floor of Hotel New Yorker early yesterday.

The banker's body landed on the fifth floor aboutment a few feet from the spot where the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker crashed in a suicide leap Wednesday night.

Alden was identified by his coat left in the 25th floor room he had taken the night before. He lived at 43-57 170th St., Flushing and is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Rose Warned ALP Will Lose Labor Support

Retail Drug Employees Hit Back at Attack on Councilman Quill

Warning Alex Rose, chairman of the American Labor Party that withholding its nomination of City Councilman Michael J. Quill of the Bronx would lead to the loss of the party's support from trade unions, the Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1199 condemned the A.L.P. stand.

The union sent the following letter to Rose:

"Our Executive Board at its last meeting, unanimously went on record to condemn the stand of the American Labor Party in withholding the nomination in support of Michael J. Quill.

"Such action on the part of the A.L.P., if continued, would lead only to the loss of whatever support it had in the trade unions in the city of New York, both in the CIO and the A. F. of L. The American Labor Party, if it is to survive as a political factor representing the interest of the workers and the people of New York, must bring back into its fold all those who actively worked for, and built the American Labor Party."

The letter was signed by Leon J. Davis, General Organizer of the Union.

He was the author of a bill to increase the classes of aliens subject to deportation laws.

If he gets the new and much larger appropriation which it is believed he will ask, he will be able to put on a campaign against the New Deal in the 1940 election before which his 1938 campaign will seem picaresque. Then he helped defeat not only Murphy but also Farmer-Labor Governor Benson of Minnesota and he put on a campaign against the pro-New Deal slate in California. With the large increase in funds and with the technique worked out and witnessed lined up for 1940 he must expect to do far more damage this time.

Therefore the time to start fighting him is right now.

Mrs. Roosevelt sounded one rallying note in the campaign in her Oct. 24 speech warning against the suppression of minority groups. She said, "We should try to understand what are the objectives of democracy and work for these. We should take the trouble to defend the liberties we believe are inherent in democracy."

We must be prepared to fight Dies when he comes up to seek the new appropriation. We must organize and build our local progressive political bodies so that they will be unshaken by his attacks.

These are tasks for every local and every Guildman, for the welfare of every one of us will be at stake in that election.

Repeal of Embargo Is Step Toward War, Foster Tells 4,000 at Rally for Begun

Social Democratic Hypocrisy Brought Defeat of Collective Security, He Charges; Cites Soviet's Role for Peace

Addressing 4,000 people who jammed Hunts Point Palace in the most enthusiastic rally Bronx Communists have held in a long time, William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, warned Thursday night that lifting of the embargo is "a long step in the direction

of war," and that the bankers and munition makers of this country are already figuring out the next step towards involvement.

Foster analyzed the present international situation and the role of the Soviet Union in efforts to bring an end to the war.

Prolonged ovations frequently broke into his speech as he stressed the strict neutrality stand that workers must take as against the treacherous pro-Chamberlain stand of the Social Democrats.

4,000 FOR DRIVE

An indication of the sentiment of the audience was the collection of over \$4,000 that was made at the meeting for the Party's financial drive, on an appeal made by the veteran fighter Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Other speakers at the meeting were Isidore Begun, Bronx Councilman candidate; Paul Novik, of the editorial board of the Jewish morning Freiheit; Timothy Holmes of the State Committee of the Party, was chairman.

Foster recalled to his listeners the part the Soviet Union played before the war broke out to build a genuine peace front.

"But the plan of the Soviet Union to stop the war, did not succeed, as we all see, as the war is here," Foster said. "And why didn't it succeed? Primarily because of the sabotage of the Social Democratic leaders in all the democratic countries. They never supported the Soviet Union's policy of promoting peace."

"On the contrary, every step that Chamberlain took, every step that Daladier took in the direction of the war, found the support of the Social Democratic and reactionary trade union leaders in the various countries."

Foster cited the sellouts of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Spain.

WHERE USSR STANDS

"The war that was about to take place could not be a democratic defense of democracy," he continued, "could not be a struggle for peace, and there was nothing left for the Soviet Union but to adopt a neutral position, and that's what it did and that's where it stands today."

"If the war came, nobody can raise a finger of accusation against the Soviet government. The Soviet government fought for years to prevent the war. It presented the proper plan for it, and as I said, if the war was not stopped, the blame lies elsewhere than in the Soviet Union."

Asking if this was a "just war," as Social Democrats and leaders of the State Committee of the American Labor Party seek to characterize it, Foster referred to the answer as given by Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

"He said that this is an imperialist war and the workers have no interest in it; that this war can only bring misery and oppression and death to the great masses. And this message of Molotov's will be read by millions, tens of millions—yes it is not too much to say by hundreds of millions."

"The great truth about this war, in this vital respect of clarifying world opinion as to what this war means, the Soviet Union has stepped forward as the leader of the great masses all over the world."

ROLE FOR THE MASSES

"The masses should have one program with regard to this imperialist war. That program was also stated by Molotov, and it is a very simple one—to put an end to this war."

Foster further declared that the next step "will not be a Munich." The guarantee for that is that "when the next peace is written, the Soviet Government will be present and it will have the backing of hundreds of millions in all countries," he said.

"There will not be any more Munichs and there will not be any more Versailles either."

Foster warned that either side in the war, if it wins would seek a peace which would wipe out the national existence if the people of the defeated power.

"The only way a peace can be written which will guarantee a livable condition on this globe, is if the great masses of the world sit in on the writing of that peace," Foster said.

Hand in hand with the embargo repeal campaign, goes warmongering which, Foster said, is now being directed against the Soviet Union. Recalling that the allied-imperialists have long pushed Hitler into leading a war against the Soviet Union, Foster remarked that it looks as though the United States is coming

for me. I think I will look towards the West."

Foster also spoke on the role of the Dies Committee as the "spearhead of reaction" and the cooperation it is receiving from the leaders of the Socialist Party on a promise not to "investigate" them.

Prof. Cox of NYU Urges Teachers Reelect Quill

Dr. Philip W. L. Cox, Professor of Education at the School of Education, New York University, urged the re-election of Councilman Michael J. Quill in a letter addressed today to 10,000 Bronx members of various teacher organizations.

Dr. Cox, author of many books on education, praised Mr. Quill's efforts in behalf of restoration of cuts in the education facilities of the city. "I heartily recommend to the voters of the Bronx, Mr. Quill's re-election," he writes.

The letter by Dr. Cox said: "In organizing one of the most powerful trade unions in New York, Mr. Quill proved himself to be an able and courageous labor leader. And now, after two years in the Council, Mr. Quill has proved himself to be an equally able and courageous legislator."

"Thanks to the broadcasting of the Council meetings, I was able to contrast his outspoken and vigorous defense of the ill-fated, ill-housed and ill-clothed among our people with the haphazard effort of the majority in the Council."

"Mr. Quill receives my firm support for his advocacy of complete restoration of all cuts in education. Certainly, if Democracy is to survive, our educational facilities must not be curtailed, but rather enlarged. I heartily recommend to the voters of the Bronx, Mr. Quill's re-election."



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Stay Out of War, Smash Profiteering, Workers Alliance Demands

Executive Body Resolution Hits 'Boom' Threat

Warns Tories Are Trying To Block Public Works, Curb Civil Rights

Branding the war in Europe one in which the people of no country involved have anything to gain and declaring its determination to keep the United States out, the General Executive Board of the Workers Alliance passed a resolution exposing the flimsy "boom" which it said would lead to attempts to "eliminate public works programs and slash relief expenditures."

The resolution will be submitted for adoption at every meeting of the Alliance in New York.

There are more than 10,000,000 jobs, the resolution says, who are acutely affected by the attempts to curb civil rights and to deny the people their right of assembly and protest.

Profiteering has already rocketed the prices of food and other commodities, says the resolution, and the increases in prices have brought hardship to the jobs because of the decline in relief expenditures and the slashes in WPA projects.

The final goal of the war-mongers, it declares, is to involve the United States in the conflict. The Alliance will fight to keep the United States out of the war by fighting for adequate relief, for an increased public works program, for social security and for the extension of civil rights.

TEXT OF ANTI-WAR RESOLUTION

The resolution states in part: "It is apparent that so long as the war continues it will be used as a pretense by a small minority who want to scuttle the living standards of the people, and further oppress labor."

"So long as the war continues there will be the danger that the American people will be drawn into it."

"The American people have only one interest in the war, and that is to remain out of it at any cost. The surest way of maintaining our neutrality is to exert every effort that the United States takes no steps to support either side; and that the United States do everything possible to the end that a just and democratic peace be established."

"We will fight to keep the United States out of war by fighting for adequate relief, for an increased public works program, for social security, for the extension of civil rights."

"We will fight to keep the United States out of war by fighting the war profiteers, the war mongers."

"We agree with those who say that 'our democracy will be more secure if the economic and social well-being of our country is grounded on the making of things for our own citizens to use and enjoy, and not for the misfortunes of Europe.'"

Pay Raise for Knitgood Workers Recommended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Pay raises for approximately 16,000 workers in the knitted underwear and commercial knitting industry were recommended today by a special wage-hour industry committee, which unanimously urged a national minimum wage of 33½ cents per hour.

The present minimum for the industry's 60,000 workers is 30 cents per hour. The wage hour administrator may approve or reject the committee's recommendation after a public hearing.

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Nationwide Peace Rally Called By Students for Next Friday

Slogan Is 'No Blackout of Peace for America; Fight Loans to Belligerents and M-Day Plans'

A nation-wide Armistice Day mobilization of American students has been called for Friday, Nov. 10, by the United Student Peace Committee, 347 Madison Ave., New York City, under the central slogan "No Blackout of Peace for America."

A call to students signed by the majority of the organizations of the committee warned that "the threat of American involvement, the threat to America's peace and democracy, becomes greater every day. In this crisis American students must act to save their lives, their ideals, their future—and help to establish, for all humanity, a lasting peace based upon security, justice and democracy for all. The crisis is a time for clear, calm thinking and constructive activity; it is not the time for yielding to pessimism, prejudice or hysteria."

Study groups, campus peace councils and demonstrations for peace and democracy "to commemorate Armistice Day" were urged. The following slogans, centering around "Keeping America at peace by allowing no moratorium on American democracy and opposing war preparations," were presented:

"No war loans and credits; halt war profiteering; preserve and extend civil liberties and academic freedom; stamp out race prejudice and religious intolerance; meet human needs—provide jobs, adequate housing, education, health facilities; stop M-Day and industrial mobilization plans; no regimentation and militarization of the campus, youth and their organizations—oppose compulsory R. O. T. C. and militarization of the C. C. C.—keep our schools free!"

"Aid to the Chinese people and victims of war everywhere; cooperate with the peoples of Latin America to preserve freedom and democracy in our hemisphere."

Organizations signing the call were the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the International Student Service (consultant), the National Student Federation of America, the American Student Union, the Committee on Militarism in Education (consultant), the New York League of Nations Association (consultant), the American League for Peace and Democracy (consultant), the Medical Students Association, the Law Students Association and the University Commission of the Board of Christian Education (consultant).

Party Leaders Address Write-In Rallies Tonight

C. P. Councilmanic Drive Sweeps Through Boroughs as Scores of Meetings Are Held; Cacchione Supporters Deluge Brooklyn with Literature

With many members of the National Committee of the Communist Party heading the speakers' list a score of indoor mass meetings will be held in Brooklyn tonight to wind up the write-in drive for Peter V. Cacchione, Communist councilmanic candidate of the borough.

Robert Minor, C. A. Hathaway, James W. Ford, Max Bedacht, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, William Weinstein, Mike Gold, Angelo Herndon, Sam Wiseman and other leaders are among the list of speakers. Carl Vedro, manager of Cacchione's campaign, reported that millions of sample ballots, cards and leaflets in many languages have already been distributed throughout Brooklyn showing how to write-in the candidates name properly.

All the meetings tonight will begin at 8 o'clock. They are as follows:

BROOKLYN MEETINGS

The Kings County rallies Friday follow:

First A.D., Angelo Herndon and May Himoff speakers, at 14 Fleet St., 31 Atlantic Ave., and 98 Fourth Avenue.

Second A.D., Robert Minor, Ben Davis Jr. and Dora Zucker, at 3200 Coney Island Avenue and at 1207 Kings Highway.

Sixth A.D., Sam Wiseman and Josephine Sassan, at Willoughby Mansion, 665 Willoughby Ave.

Seventh A.D., Timothy Holmes,

Margaret Cowl and D'Andrea at 5302 Fourth Ave., Red Hook.

Sixteenth A.D., William Weinstein, Henry Forbes and Mike Saunders at Pythian Hall West 22nd near Mermel Ave., Coney Island; and at P. S. 28, at 84th St. and 21st Ave.

Eighteenth A.D., C. A. Hathaway and Paul Novik at Public School 167 at Eastern Parkway and Schenectady, and at P. S. 219 at Clarkson and East 93rd St.

Second 66, Carl Bradsky and Audley Moore, at Grand Paradise, Grand and Havemeyer Sts.

Section 76, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Tito Nungis, Sam Wiseman, at Lorraine Hall, 790 Broadway (near Summer Ave.), Williamsburg.

Section 86, Max Bedacht, Walter Garland and John Little, at P. S. 149, Vermont and Sutter and at Golden Gate, at Pitkin and Herzl streets.

Section 96, Mike Gold, Margaret Cowl and Herbert Newton will address meetings at Menorah Temple, 50th St. and 14th Ave.

Section 100, James W. Ford and

Frank Costello at Howland Studio, 1680 Fulton St.

OTHER MEETINGS

Upper and Lower Harlem sections of the Communist Party will wind-up their campaigns for Israel Amter Saturday night with parades through the main streets. Mobilizing at 8:30 P. M. the Upper Harlem paraders will begin at 128th St. and Lenox. Following the march they will return to the same corner for a mass meeting.

The Lower Harlem parade will begin from 111th St. and Madison and will wind up at 113th St. and Fifth Ave. Italian, Spanish and Negro Communist leaders will be among the speakers.

Amter, Manhattan's Councilmanic Candidate will speak tonight at the Czechoslovak Home, 347 E. 72nd St. under the auspices of the Czech branch of the Party.

Also this evening, Amter will face other candidates before a mass meeting arranged jointly by the Italian branch of the International Workers Order and Harlem Workers Alliance, at the Union Settlement House, 104th St. near Second Ave.

At noon today Amter will speak with other candidates before the Dalton School, 108 East 89th St.

Sadie Van Veen, will address a meeting at the Fathers Lavanburg Club Home at 142 Goerck St. at 9 P. M.

Opie Read, Humorist of Twain School Dies at 86

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (UP).—Opie Read, a member of the great school of American humorists that included Mark Twain, Josh Billings and Eugene Field, a half century ago, died today at 86.

Hood Makes Final Speech on Boston Radio Tonight, 10:45

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Otis Hood, non-partisan candidate for the Boston School Committee, will make his final radio appeal to Boston voters tomorrow (Friday) night at 10:45 over station WAAB.

Mr. Hood has been conducting an intensive campaign, having spoken at 28 election rallies and meetings of civic, fraternal and professional organizations. One hundred thousand pieces of campaign literature have been distributed for his candidacy. During the closing hours of his campaign Mr. Hood will address a series of election rallies in the important working class areas of Boston.

Judges Again Fight to Keep High Salaries

Open Suit for \$12,000 Annual Stipend and 'Arrearages'

Fifty-three judges of the Municipal Court opened their yearly battle yesterday in Supreme Court against higher bracket pay cuts imposed upon them by Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Estimate.

They sued before Justice Lewis A. Abrams for their full salaries of \$12,000 and "arrearages" for the two years they have taken salary cuts. They have been getting \$10,840 a year.

"There is no question of law," said the Mayor, who is a defendant in the suit.

"But if I had the money I would certainly like to pay something more to technical experts in city departments, some of whom are earning \$800 and \$1,200 a year and are doing a very fine service."

The suit did not say how many judges accepted the cut without protest or how many protested.

During the two years the cuts were in effect the city saved \$122,960 a year. This money was applied to other services.

Devany Law Is Challenged in YCL Test Case

School Board Examiners Consider Application Of YCL Member

The first test of the Devany law barring Communists from teaching jobs was being considered yesterday by the school board of examiners, who were deciding on the application for a teaching post from a member of the Young Communist League.

The law prohibits employment of teachers who advocate violent overthrow of the American form of government. It is the first test to be made since its passage May 28.

The applicant, whose name was not made public, submitted the constitution of the League to show that its members do not come under the Devany law.

Investigation of the youth's application showed that he had been arrested. He admitted the arrest and said he was distributing leaflets demanding the lifting of the embargo during the fascist invasion of Spain. The board may not reach a decision for a month and after that the case may go before the courts.

Wife of Lepke Quizzed Before Federal Jury

Mrs. Beatrice Buchalter, wife of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, testified yesterday as a government witness in the federal court trial of five persons and two corporations charged with harboring Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro while the two were fugitives from justice.

Jerome Doyle, Assistant to U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, questioned Mrs. Buchalter after a transcript of the minutes of a corporation meeting of the Raleigh Manufacturers Inc. of Baltimore. The government charges that Buchalter and Shapiro received salaries of \$125 to \$250 a week from the corporation from 1935 until their surrender.

Mrs. Buchalter said that she had signed the transcript when someone from the New York branch of the company brought it to her. Doyle read from her testimony before a grand jury last August in an effort to show that the person was Carl Shapiro, one of the defendants and a brother of Jacob Shapiro.

Western Champion



OREGON BOY'S ENTRY WINS GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AT WESTERN LIVESTOCK SHOW; William MacDonald of The Dalles, Ore., 19, with his 1,999-pound Hereford steer "Oregon Supreme," which won the title at the Los Angeles Union stockyards.

500 Truckdrivers in Vermont Begin Strike

Demand Increases In Wages and Shortening of Hours—Union Asks Operators to Discuss Issue With NLRB

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 2.—Five hundred A. F. L. truck drivers parked their trucks today and began a "finish fight" for wage and hour benefits.

President Lynn Valyou of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is directing the strike said that he had asked the operators to consent to arbitration of the strike before the Labor Board and that he had received favorable replies from most of them.

Sherman Manning, of White River Junction, the state's largest truck owner with a fleet of about 250 trucks, refused to enter the negotiations, he said.

The drivers are demanding a 60-hour week minimum, a maximum pay of 67 cents an hour and a minimum pay of 45 cents an hour. The drivers quit their trucks at five o'clock today. They announced, however, that milk and cream, which are the most important products of the state, would be permitted to move.

Carried also to the state from Massachusetts and New York. Meanwhile steel-helmeted state police were posted at strategic points in Vermont cities. Gov. George Aiken said that he had not been asked to intervene in the issue.

Union officials said that when goods were brought into the state and unloaded that the trucks carrying them would be held until the settlement of the strike.

As another threat against the strikers police in small towns along the highways over which the trucks roll were given large quantities of tear gas bombs and riot guns.

Tenant Council Head Injured in Accident

Oscar J. Albert, executive-secretary of the City-Wide Tenants Council, met with a serious injury this week when he was hit by an automobile. He is now in a critical condition at the Beth-El Hospital, Church Ave., Brooklyn.

Boston Expects Overflow Rally For Browder

C.P. Leader to Broadcast Over New Eng. Stations Same Day of Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Nov. 2.—A tremendous success for the meeting which Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will address here Sunday was a foregone conclusion today as requests for tickets poured in from surrounding communities. People living several hundred miles away have written for tickets for the rally. It will be a demonstration of support for the policy of the Communist Party to keep America neutral in the present imperialist war as well as an expression of support for Browder against the vicious attempt to frame him on a passport charge.

BROWDER TO BROADCAST

Otis A. Hood, non-partisan candidate for the Boston School Committee, will also address the meeting. Other speakers will include Arthur Buckley, secretary of the C. P. of Boston; Patrick O'Dea, leader of the Massachusetts youth movement, and Phil Frankfield, secretary of the C. P. of Massachusetts, will act as chairman. Another 250 seats on the stage have been reserved to accommodate the expected overflow crowd. In addition, several smaller halls in Symphony Hall, where the rally is being held, are being reserved.

Final arrangements for Browder to broadcast over New England's largest network, WRZ and WBZA, have been completed. The program will be on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 7:15 P. M.

The mass meeting in Symphony Hall will begin at 3 P. M. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3.

Gurley Flynn To Report on U. S. Labor Scene

A first-hand report on what American labor is thinking and doing today about war, neutrality, union organization, and civil liberties, will be presented Saturday afternoon by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, recently returned from a tour that took her into coal camps, steel towns, and innumerable other centers of industry. The lecture takes place in the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Flynn, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, has just taken charge of the newly formed Defense Committee for Civil Rights of Communists. She has spent more than three decades in intensive activity in the labor movement, and has known intimately most of the great labor leaders of these years. She is the author of the recently published pamphlet, "Haywood, Debs, Ruthenberg."

Miss Flynn's expose a few weeks ago of the stool-pigeon Ben Gitlow has aroused widespread interest. Admission to the Saturday lecture is 25 cents.



East, West, North, South—the organized school lunch is getting off to a better start this fall than at any time since young America began its annual tussle with the three R's.

Reason No. 1 is mounting public consciousness that to develop the sound mind in the sound body, the citizen of tomorrow has to have good food and plenty of it, today, and every day.

Reason No. 2, in many communities, for this year's expanded school lunch program, is the food made available by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. First announced by the United States Department of Agriculture in August, this program is going forward as originally mapped. Possible changes in the food situation created by the world crisis are not forestalling this plan to help feed America's needy children. Already schools in every State are cooperating. If plans continue to carry, between now and the time school closes next spring, it is hoped that as many as five million underprivileged children will have a good substantial lunch every school day.

Good team work, important in any school lunch project, is absolutely necessary in this one involving local, State, and Federal agencies. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation furnishes the food only after local plans are laid for cooking and serving the lunches to children certifiable as eligible for free lunches.

The Parent-Teacher Association generally sits in on the sponsoring committee, along with the Superintendent of Schools, members of the school board, the home economics supervisor or teacher, and spokesman for the W.P.A.

A trained dietitian may even figure the menu in terms of calcium, iron, phosphorus, vitamins, protein, calories. But for general purposes it is enough to keep in mind the main food groups.

sources of calcium, needed for building bones and teeth.

Eggs, meat (especially liver), fish. Rich in efficient protein and valuable also for minerals and vitamins.

Fruits and vegetables. The yellow and leafy green vegetables are outstanding in vitamin A. Tomatoes and citrus fruits rank high for their vitamin C. And all fresh fruits and vegetables help in giving flavor, variety, and food value.

Bread and cereals, especially the whole-grain products that carry minerals and vitamins as well as calories.

Sweets and fats. Molasses, sorgo sirup, and the not-so-highly refined sweets add some minerals as well as help stoke the engine with fuel. Of the fats, butter, cream, and oleomargarine labeled as containing vitamin A, again add more than just calories. It is the fat in food that gives it its staying quality.

WHEN YOU make a ham omelet, be sure to mix in a little prepared mustard with the ham.

EGGS THAT are cold "separate" easier than they do when warm. The whites beat up better at room temperature.

FOR MACARONI LOVERS, the cream of mushroom soup makes a lovely sauce. Add grated cheese and fresh mushrooms, sauteed. Macaroni must be cooked and drained and dressed with butter first.

FOR THE BACON eaters' breakfast, bread sliced for toasting is wonderful sauteed in bacon fat instead. Serve the eggs on this.

THE DARK and often bruised and homely outside leaves of lettuce may be cooked with other greens. Adds a lot in flavor.

MEAT JUICE stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water. It should be attended to before the tablecloth is laundered.

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Only Five More Days

The action of the Supreme Court yesterday in upholding Station WNEW's ban against the four Communist Councilman candidates, is another abject surrender to the war-mongers and red-baiters.

The court uses the technical pretext that they are not "qualified," because they were ruled off the ballot (and incidentally, also by a rotten technicality!). But under the City Charter—the law of New York City—they are legally qualified to run as write-in candidates. This shows that once the war-mongers and red-baiters have their way, the right of contract, free speech, the law of the land, all begin to lose their meaning.

But despite these violent attempts to silence the Communist message, whenever the people get an opportunity they are eager to listen. More than 4,000 persons jammed a Communist election rally in the Bronx Wednesday evening where William Z. Foster spoke. The enthusiastic receptions accorded the Communist candidates throughout the city show that New Yorkers want to keep America out of the imperialist war, and want their democratic liberties safeguarded.

Only five more days are left to prepare a record-breaking WRITE-IN vote for the Communist candidates—Israel Amter, Manhattan; Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn; Isidore Begun, Bronx, and Paul Crosbie, Queens. Not only can Cacchione be elected, but the greatest possibility exists for putting over Amter—who received more than 100,000 votes in the Congressional elections last November. This will be a crushing setback to the war-mongering reactionaries, who now menace all that the people of this city hold dear.

An American Skipper Spikes a Fish Story

Who is trying to make a monkey out of the American people?

It certainly looks like somebody is judging from the wholesale manufacture of "Save-us-we-are-sinking" messages coming from British ships close to the United States which later turn out to be phony.

The latest is the "Coulmore incident." Papers like the New York Post almost jumped into the bay at Battery Park to swim to the alleged scene of a U-boat attack "in American waters"—"American waters" being almost 500 miles out. In its box-car screaming headlines, the Post turned ghostly rumors into Gospel facts.

Now listen to an expert American witness—

Capt. W. W. Kuhne of the export liner Excambion told the Associated Press today that he seriously doubted if the British freighter were attacked by a submarine. "The whole thing sounds fishy as far as I am concerned. Very heavy seas were running. It was pitch dark, visibility was almost zero. In my opinion no submarine could have operated successfully, absolutely, definitely not."

This is good American common sense.

New Activity on the Trade Union Front

UNITED MINE WORKERS—The U.M.W.A. announces a special assessment to raise more than \$800,000 to strengthen the labor movement and combat the menace of repressive legislation. "The year 1940," say the miners, "will be crucial for labor, not only in economic matters but also with respect to labor legislation. It is now evident that the ground is being laid for repressive, anti-labor, anti-social legislation. Our organization must be in a position to meet every issue and to challenge every adversary."

LAUNDRY WORKERS—25,000 laundry workers in this city, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, win a five-day week (replacing the six-day week), minimum wage classifications and other substantial gains.

WESTERN UNION—The American Communications Association, CIO, wins a smashing victory when the NLRB orders Western Union to abolish its 20-year-old company union. The company is ordered to pay back to the workers half a million dollars which had been extracted from them in the form of company union dues for the privilege of being denied the right to organize in a union of their own choice.

CHRYSLER—The 56,000 auto workers hold firm ranks in the face of the lockout by the company. The proposal by the company to grant "recognition only as long as the National Labor Relations Act shall remain in force," is rejected by President Thomas of the United Auto Workers as an "insult" to the workers. The Union issues a warning

that this proposal reveals that the company is working at the same time for the repeal of the Wagner Act.

MARINE—The National Maritime Union accuses the U. S. Maritime Commission and the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of "connivance and collusion" with the shipowners to destroy labor organization on the American waterfront and demands an immediate open investigation of both departments.

On a dozen fronts, the trade unions are beginning to take action against the new offensive which the open-shoppers are conducting behind a screen of war hysteria. At the same time, in many industries the unions are seeing the opportunities for new advances, new gains. As William Z. Foster wrote the other day in the Daily Worker, "The present situation in the United States—economic, political, labor—is highly advantageous for the rapid extension of the trade union movement."

Now is the time to organize the unorganized, to carry the banner of trade unionism to every open-shop plant in the country.

They Don't Mix

It is interesting to watch some of the Milquetoast liberals wriggle and turn, seeking a way to "justify" red-baiting and at the same time pose as defenders of civil liberties. The two don't mix.

A neat case is that of Freda Kirchwey, editor and publisher of The Nation, who gets off the following:

"Liberals will waste no particular sympathy on him [Earl Browder—Ed.] as a law-breaker, though they will insist that his trial be a fair one and his punishment made to fit a very minor crime. [Now isn't that nice?—Ed.] But the case of the League for Peace and Democracy is another matter."

In other words, gently throw Browder to the red-baiting sharks, and all others on the ship will be safe. That, of course, is the most dangerous nonsense, disproved by daily developments. The trumped-up passport indictment against Browder is itself the offensive of the Tory war-mongers against labor, liberals, and the entire American people. Far from doing a service to the League for Peace and Democracy, the Nation's publisher is playing into the hands of the Dies gang which started the persecution of Browder and then "exposed" the League—less than 24 hours later. Clearly, the defense of Browder is the first line trench for safeguarding the Bill of Rights.

The same issue of the Nation is riddled with slanders against the Soviet Union and other war-incitement material which would drag America into the imperialist slaughter. No wonder the Nation's publisher would dampen support for Browder. For, as Browder stated:

"If they can close my mouth, can silence the Communists, by such methods, then no one in America will long feel secure in his civil liberties, and those who want to, can take America into the imperialist war, will soon have a free hand."

In Bad Company

Mr. Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, is hitching his wagon to the wrong star.

The other day the Board of Estimate voted to thank the Soviet Union along with other foreign exhibitors for participating in the World's Fair. But, naturally, Borough President Harvey of Queens—the man afflicted with a Hitler complex—used the occasion for another of his anti-Soviet slanders. Said he: "I would not have the Soviet Government at the World's Fair if I had my way." Harvey, of course, is always raving.

Then Mr. Morris follows suit with an irresponsible dig: "I feel much as Mr. Harvey does. It is due to Soviet Russia that one of our boats [Meaning the City of Flint—Ed.] is sailing in the North Sea with a pirate crew, and I don't feel particularly friendly toward the Soviet Union."

That the Soviet Union was upholding international law in the Flint case was admitted in an editorial last Sunday by even the arch-reactionary Herald Tribune. So what's eating Mr. Morris?

It couldn't be the fate of U. S. ships for Britain has seized 12 and France 6, yet Mr. Morris was all for thanking Britain and France. It couldn't be oppression. What about Britain's iron heel on India and Ireland? It couldn't be aggression, for there was no question raised about Japan, whose militarists are murdering the Chinese people. It was thanks for Japan, too.

Obviously, by hitching up to dictator Harvey, Mr. Morris is joining the imperialist war chorus which is shrieking anti-Soviet tunes.

Congressman Dies Stung by a Hornet

"To flee or not to flee; that is McCuiston."

The antics of Rep. Dies in the McCuiston case are highly revealing. Caught in the act of what comes pretty close to harboring a fugitive from justice and of parading him as a star witness against the National Maritime Union, Dies hops around as if he'd been stung by a hornet.

In his typical manner of attacking any and everyone who stands in his path, Dies is

GASSED



DOLLAR DIPLOMACY REPLACES THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

One of the first casualties in the Western Hemisphere as result of the new imperialist war, is the Good Neighbor Policy.

All that was good in that policy, is fast being eliminated as the policies of American imperialism more and more come to the fore in Washington.

Wall Street is bending every effort to rob the countries of Latin and South America of whatever independence they may have attained to make them more manageable pawns in the present imperialist conflict and to drag them along with the United States into the orbit of war. The hated Yankee imperialism is striving to strengthen the hold of reaction in all the countries of Latin and South America in order to raise the yield on Yankee exploitation.

The Mexican Government took sharp exception the other day to the decision of the United States, presented in disguised fashion through the Panama Conference, to patrol the waters of Latin and South America. Undoubtedly the Mexican government sees here another board being nailed into the commercial fence which American imperialism is erecting around Mexico in an effort to force her to abandon the Cardenist policy, subjugate her to the imperialist yoke and prepare her for entry into the war.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the various people's organizations of Cuba (including the heads of the organized labor movement and of the Cuban Communist Party) have sounded an urgent warning against the latest moves of American imperialism. Of the

pressure being brought upon their own country, they say:

"The American market is being shut to Cuba through the abolition of the system of sugar taxation. Cuba is being threatened with economic catastrophe in order to force upon her what amounts to a Platt Amendment in the form of a Treaty of Residence and Navigation, which will make a myth of any progressive or national content in the forthcoming popular constitution; to force her to renounce the approval of such a law as the Revalorization of Mortgages, to subjugate her to the dictates of the Yankee embassy, and again to prepare her, as in the last war, to be hurled into this criminal massacre."

In the light of this statement, published in full in yesterday's Daily Worker, how hypocritical is the comment of the New York Times on Molotov's speech! The Times attempts to reply to Molotov's accusation that the Philippines and Cuba are still seeking their independence, by smugly pointing to the abrogation of the Platt Amendment in 1934. But the Times, as an organ of Yankee imperialism, knows very well that at the very moment when it makes its sneering reply to Molotov, a new Platt Amendment is in process of being riveted upon the Cuban nation.

In their desire to escape being plunged into the war, the people of the United States must extend a hand to the peoples of Latin and South America and help them against the newest plots of American imperialist domination and war-making.

Why Not Try Murder? The Professor Says

A scientist of the University of Pennsylvania has just returned from Australia with a brilliant idea.

He says that the Australian savage tribes "have adjusted themselves to their environment as intelligently, and sometimes I think more intelligently, than we have to ours."

This sounds interesting, so you read on: "Scarcity of food has required a balance between population and food supply and these people have met it by various forms of eugenic control. In times of great stress, they kill their own children."

The press headlines the story: "Bushmen Who Kill Their Own Young, Called Smart as Americans."

Yet, no one will indict the Professor for suggesting that infanticide be adopted in the United States as a solution for starvation

among the masses. For although the Professor's idea of child murder, masked as scientific "eugenics" is revolting to all decency, this is in fact in perfect conformity with the real morals of Wall Street capitalism.

After all, the savage tribes don't know how to keep their food supply equal to their birth rate. That's what makes them "savage."

But in modern United States, our trouble comes not from too little, but from too much food. Our crisis is caused by vast, unused, "surplus" food supplies in the warehouses.

The barbarism of the capitalist system is thus infinitely more sordid than the pitiful necessities of Australian savages. After all, the savages murder only the children, while Wall Street murders their mothers through lack of childbirth care, and slowly starves the grandfathers and grandmothers by sneering at their "crackpot" desire to eat after the age of 50.

In proposing that 20th century America adopt the tribal habits of pre-historic savages of Australia, the Professor is merely engaged in giving a "scientific" odor to the actual inhuman practices of our present-day capitalist rulers.

"Human beings are our most precious capital," Stalin has said.

This is Socialist morality. It is as far in advance of the capitalist system's brutality to human beings for the sake of profit as civilization is from cannibalism.

by Ellis

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The American Press
And Officialdom Cannot
Dismiss Molotov's Declarations

Neither the American capitalist press nor official spokesmen for Wall Street imperialism relish a frank discussion of Molotov's historical address before the Supreme Soviet.

Inescapably, the capitalist newspapers floundered when they attempted to come to grips with this crystal clear expression of Soviet foreign policy in these dangerous days of imperialist war.

The American war-mongers and war-profters, desirous of having this war continue, could not face the facts with which Molotov confronted them.

The U. S. S. R., in the interest of tolling and oppressed humanity, urged immediate peace. How can the bankers and munition makers, whose appetites have just been whetted by the gory hors d'oeuvres of war, meet that challenge? They can only resort to lies about this decisive issue.

Strange, isn't it, how they all overlook and attempt to cover up the tremendous change in the world situation today as compared to two months ago, resulting from the outbreak of the imperialist war?

It is not to the war-profting interest of the American imperialist press to discuss either the character of this war, who are responsible for its outbreak, and who is today responsible for its continuation.

Now, less than ever, do they wish the American people to know the truths of which Molotov spoke. The American people, incidentally, want to stay out of this war. They wish it ended as speedily as possible. Were they to learn the full import of Molotov's description of this imperialist war, how it came about through the rivalries of Great Britain and France on the one side and Germany on the other—and especially how the Anglo-French imperialists strove to turn it into an anti-Soviet war—the struggle then would become one more directly against imperialism itself.

How feeble were the efforts of the monopolist press here to sidestep the independent role of Soviet, Socialist foreign policy, and the neutral stand of the U. S. S. R. The press stumbled all over itself to blur this issue. The American newspapers, wishing to cover up the imperialist nature of this slaughter, attempted to ridicule the Soviet Union's truly neutral and independent stand. At the same time, they published cables from London, Paris and Berlin admitting the neutral and independent position of the U. S. S. R. but resorting to various and contradictory interpretations in order to suit their own needs.

As a neutral power, acting independently, the U. S. S. R., as Molotov showed, has limited the sphere of this imperialist war.

Moreover, the U. S. S. R. is the most active and powerful force in the world independently striving to bring about world peace, without regard to the imperialist rivalries and ambitions. In striving for peace, much against the wishes of those who now dominate the imperialist world, the U. S. S. R. is acting in the truest interest of the vast majority of mankind.

Certainly the Soviet's struggle for peace NOW coincides with the dearest hopes of the American people.

That is why, in an effort to discredit this policy which struck a sympathetic chord among the American people, the White House and the Wall Street press sought to shunt the whole question off onto a side-track of "interference" in the Congress embargo debate.

But the crucial question of Yankee imperialism's domination of the Philippines and Cuba is embarrassingly laughed off, for example, by the New York Times.

Does the Times think that the American people have forgotten the Spanish-American war, which was deliberately begun for imperialist plunder, when the Filipino people, who were fighting for liberty, were tricked by President McKinley's marauders?

Do the capitalist newspapers count on the people completely overlooking the historical fact that the Filipino people were promised their immediate independence and then double-crossed into imperialist slavery?

The issue of national independence is one close to the hearts of the American people, and when meddling in Finnish affairs to the detriment of Finland's freedom, the Dollar Diplomats do not want the sore point of the Philippine's and Cuba's independence broached or discussed.

If the war-breeding press here thinks it can fool hundreds of thousands of Americans about these issues, we are sure they are less confident about their powers to distort these questions in the mind of 12,000,000 Filipinos and 3,000,000 Cubans.

The bourgeois press may feel content with trying to dismiss Molotov's declaration by a few incoherent editorial paragraphs.

But that document and its significant analysis and proposals, which are among the living issues of the day of all humanity, will remain on the agenda of history and continue to plague the imperialist war-makers and the war-profters.

Letters From Readers

Fight for Peace Means Fight
Against Dies Committee

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The fight for peace must be centered on a fight against the un-Americanism of the Dies Committee, as one of its own members, Dempsey has confessed it is. Don't die for Dies, demand the war-makers stop and that the desire for peace be not sabotaged by sham camouflage of a drive by Congress and the Administration to get us into war. The time to fight against all this war incitement in Washington, and the Tory press, is NOW, not after they declare a "M" Day mobilization without your will or mine just as they passed the fake Neutrality Act which largely aided the destruction of democracy in Spain. That was done at the request of the Chamberlain government, and the same Chamberlain is plotting with Congress and the Administration to get us to "pull their chestnuts out of the fire."

M. C.

No Amount of Sacrifice
Considered Too Much—

Montgomery County.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am enclosing six dollars for the "Daily" drive. It isn't much, but we will do better. This money comes from our comrades own pockets at some sacrifice. But no amount of sacrifice can be considered as too much in the fight to keep America out of the imperialist war and to bring the truth to the American people. The Daily Worker does this and we must keep it safe. MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

On The Score Board

The Prelix and a Few "All" Teams

By Lester Rodney

I GO into the Friday selections today with honor and dignity, for did I not correctly foresee the result of 18 of last week's 25 games? That of course is a rhetorical question. I did, and what's more, one of the other seven was a tie, commonly counted out of the percentages. And we Daily Worker experts pick the 25 toughest games on the schedule. No pushovers for us.

So bend your eyes this way for this week's little bit of gridiron wisdom:

ARMY-NOTRE DAME.—It'll be a nice day, a swell parade and a one-sided football game. This is a superb Cadet team with just a one-man line in Stella, and the Notre Dame system provides adequately for plays off the other tackle. Remember Columbus marching all over the Army and being tied on a last minute aerial? Messrs. Saggau, Sheldan, Silko, Piepul et al (one of them) got to go on the All-American, but try and figure which, should romp to the tune of three touchdowns. Tradition? You'll see ability giving tradition an awful licking at the Stadium.

Cornell's well-manned Big Red team can suffer its inevitable let-down and still have enough left to beat Columbia. But it's going to be close, because the Lion 11-man team is going to be tight and "up" for this one. By a late touchdown... NYU to squeeze past a Lafayette team that'll make 'em worry all the way. Ed Boell is in there, and he's another one of the really great New York City backs annually overlooked for the faraway wondermen... City College to make it sadder and sadder for Brooklyn, and next year Friedman'll have the young cops and firemen on his side too... Manhattan to roll decisively over Boston U. at the Hub.

Yale's stubborn team to hold Dartmouth to a 0-0 tie, with absolutely no intentional safeties... Penn to have a little edge on punchless Navy... 6 or 7-0 if any score at all... Princeton to gain some ample revenge from Dick Harlow and his Harvard's... Dick's boys are too young this year to have absorbed his intricate offense successfully—as yet (look out Bulldog)...

Michigan State a little too tough for staggering Syracuse and how Ossie Solem wishes Sidat-Singh had hung around for another year... Auburn to hang another of those Southern Surprises on Boston College's proboscis... the key to that one from the expert stand is that Manhattan, which beat Auburn, is really underrated... Fordham to pick up momentum after getting that Pitt game under its belt and start some of that late season Crowley blocking hat'll be just right for NYU—or wrong, according to which side of the Bronx you're rootin' for... oh yes, it's Rice of Texas that the Rams'll beat—by two touchdowns...

A little more rapidly: Pitt over Temple, Bama over Kentucky, Georgia Tech over Duke, Tennessee over LSU (but love to see them upset—too many raves and not enough schedule)... Villanova over Detroit, a real tough one—Minnesota to take Northwestern, Ohio State to let it out on Indiana, Iowa Klunk to lick Purdue, TCU over Baylor, USC to lick also unbeaten Oregon State, Texas to dump SMU, UCLA to keep going behind Washington and Robinson, beating California... and we were the first Eastern paper to let you in on the amazing young soph partner of Washington... Michigan of course over Illinois (can't say "of course" often in football—might as well when you have the chance)... Mississippi over Vanderbilt and our own LIU to beat West Virginia Wesleyan...

And here's the year's first pair of All-American backfields for you to chew over prematurely—Washington, Boell, Cageto and Harmon; McCullough, Kinick, Piepul and Lansell... nothing to lose—ALL EAST—Boell, McCullough, Cassiano, Huichinson; ALL SOUTH—Cageto, Lalanne, Sternweis, Kellogg; ALL MID WEST—Harmon, Kinick, Soper, Piepul; ALL METROPOLITAN—Boell, Principe, Stanczyk, Migdahl.

Rams' '40 Schedule

An eight-game schedule for 1940 was announced today by Fordham University. The schedule: Oct. 5 West Virginia; Oct. 12, Tulane, Oct. 19, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Oct. 26, St. Mary's; Nov. 2, North Carolina; Nov. 9, Purdue; Nov. 21, Arkansas; Nov. 30, New York University.

Pirates Go Farming

Departing from their usual custom of not owning minor league baseball clubs as farms, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced last night that they had bought outright the Western Association Club of Hutchinson, Kans.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 30c per line (10 words is a line—5 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

MAURITZ JOHANN—"Molotov's Speech." Thorough Analysis. Questions. 8:15 P.M. 430 Sixth Ave. (Rth. B.), NYC. Sub. 20c. Aup. Progressive Forum.

HIGH JINKS PARTY for Refugees. Palace Stadium, 46 Fifth Ave., NYC. 9 P.M. Music, Refreshments. Sub. 40c. Aup. Greenwich Village Committee Refugees Relief.

FRANCIS FRANKLIN, Virginia Teacher. Lecturer. Writer, speaks on "The New South." 8 P.M. Discussing latest developments in the movement for the ballot and labor organization. Room 205, Workers School, 25 E. 12th St., NYC. Adm. 25c.

ALWAYS A HOLIDAY spent at the Folia Club. Dancing, Games, fun, plenty. Come and celebrate. 9 P.M. 123 West 14th St., NYC. Sub. 20c.

ELECTION RALLY—Political Symposium with all political parties. 9 P.M. Admission Free. 800 Westchester Ave., Bronx. Aup. Hungarian Two Club.

ATTENTION E.N.Y.U. Max Bedacht, Peter V. Cacchione, John Little, at P.S. 148, Sutter and Vermont, Brooklyn. 9 P.M. Aup. Communist Party.

ATTENTION BROWNSVILLE! Max Bedacht, Peter V. Cacchione, John Little, at Golden Gate East (Allerton Ave. Station), Brooklyn. 8 P.M. Aup. Ambor, Brooklyn. 8 P.M.

MARS RALLY for Cacchione. Speakers—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Sam D. Harris, Tim Nunzio, S.M. Lorraine Hall, 790 Broadway, near Summer Ave., Bklyn. Aup. 4th A.D. and Section 75.

TOMORROW ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, member National Committee, CPUSA, just returned from national tour, speaks on American Labor Travelogue, 1939. Saturday, Nov. 4, 2:30 P.M. 25 E. 12th St., NYC. Adm. 25c.

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GALA ACTORS PARTY—Broadway Entertainment, Special Movie Showing "The River." Short—Refreshments. Dancing. Sub. 30c. 9 P.M. Main St., 133 W. 44th St., NYC. Aup. I.L.D.

ALL-STAR PLAYERS at Prospect Center, 1187 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Songs and Monologues. Director Cyril Knudsen. Dancing. 9-11 P.M. Cas. 50c. 9 P.M. Sub. 25c. Aup. Foster, Bronx Branches.

SIX-STAR GALA Show and Dance. Featuring Phil Leeds, T.C. Chorus, others. Meet Jodine Begun, also Tim Holmes. Ukrainian Hall, 1274 Hoe Ave., Bronx. (Freeman Station). 9 P.M. Sub. 35c. Aup. Foster, Bronx Branches.

HALLOWEEN DANCE—Irish Core, others at gorgeous Ladies Day Nursery, 321 Madison Ave., Bklyn. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 40c. Aup. Band! Aup. Robert Raven, A.D.P.

RE-UNION PARTY. URMW of A. Dancing, Refreshments. Entertainment. Movies. 8 P.M. 5362 Fourth Ave., Bay Ridge, Bklyn. 8 P.M. Sub. 25c.

DANCE and Entertainment. Music by Al Fields Swing Orchestra. 9 P.M. 241 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Aup. Brownsville Community Center.

FLATBUSH ARTS THEATRE presents Lou Cooper, well-known for his entertaining and interesting talks on music, in an illustrated lecture "Appreciating Romantic Music" at 1600 Kings Highway, Bklyn. Sunday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M. JOE NORTH DISCUSSES—"A Newspaper Man Looks at the War." 8:30 P.M. Brighton Center, 3200 Ocean Island Ave., Bklyn. Aup. Sea Breeze Seminar.

Newark, N. J. NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARY Celebration. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, "Whose War Is It?" Kruger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave., Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 P.M. Sub. 20c. admission.

Philadelphia, Pa. HEAR WILLIAM E. FOSTER, Sam Adams Darcy and Carl Revere at Town Hall, 140 N. Broad Street, on Friday Night, November 3rd, 9 P.M. 3RD ANNUAL Seamen's Poets Party. Fun "afloat" at the Artists' Union. P.M. Saturday, Nov. 4, 2c at Gateway, 1212 Walnut St.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing. Walks, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 88 Fifth Ave. Studio 1-9. Oct. 7-12:25. Mitzam Pallas. Registration 2-10 P.M.

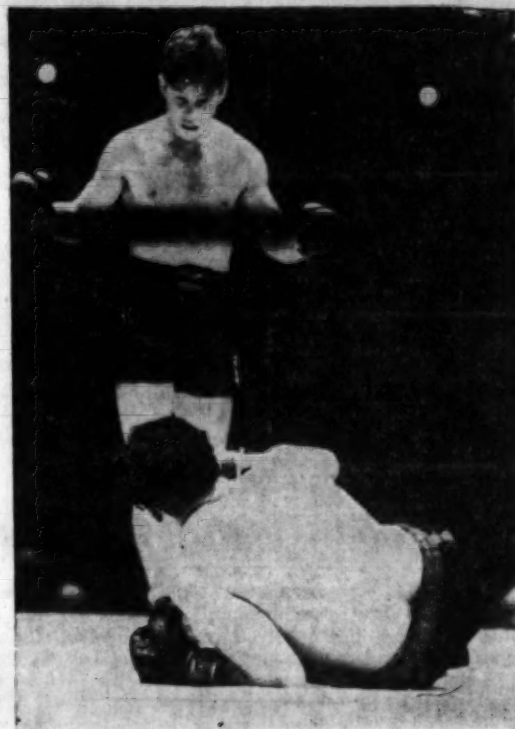
AMERICAN LABOR TRAVELOGUE, 1939 A Lecture By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Member National Comm., C.P.U.S.A. Just returned from tour of the country.

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SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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No More Fights For Canzy-Plenty More for Davis



TONY CANZONERI goes down for the second and last time before a Davis left hook in the third round at the Garden.

Garden Crowd Cheers Vet's Game Last Stand as Brownsville Youngster Comes into Own

By Stan Kurman

The Brownsville mob, which had bet on Al and cheered for Tony, were happy to hear that Canzy was O.K. and had fought his last fight.

Because Tony Canzoneri, after showing a spark of his former skill in the first two rounds, was belted out by youthful Al Davis in the third. Tony, who had gotten a helluva hand while Al got a good-natured boozing during the introductions, was wildly cheered each time he tagged Davis.

TONY STARTS WELL

And Canzoneri tagged Davis frequently in those first two rounds, while the youngster was looking silly, missing left hooks by yards. But the streak couldn't last. Davis had been obeying orders and went out in the third set to follow instructions. Instructions to box Tony, got him off-balance with a jab then followed with the famous left hook.

That's just what happened. Tony was down, dazed. So dazed that he got up at the count of five and walked into more Davis punishment. Al flattened Tony again and when the confused veteran again got up to rubbery legs after a five count, referee Arthur Donovan wisely called it quits. Tony mumbled something like: "Let me go on, Arthur, please." But Tony was finished and knew it. If he'd stayed down for a nine-count on each knockdown he might have struggled through for another round. It was best that it ended when it did.

With a portably radio blaring away, Davis jubilantly held out his dressing-room after the fight. Like the rest of the crowd there, Al is an old Canzoneri fan and said that Tony was plenty tough—for a while.

AL MAY FIGHT DAY

Al is now seeking a match with Davey Day, Chi lightweight who showed so well against Henry Armstrong and beat Pedro Montanez. For the first time Tuesday night, Al clicked as a deceptive ringster. If he'd fought as he did in those first two rounds, it would have been

Bklyn Sees Surprise For CCNY

"If We Stop Fumbling We'll Go to Town," Says Coach Oshins

Lou Oshins believes that Brooklyn College's football team will accomplish what it has found impossible to do in the past seven years. Tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium the Kingsmen hope to conquer their hated rivals, the City College Beavers, for the first time in the series between the transatlantic enemies.

This opinion is based on: 1—City College's poor record to date; 2—The strengthening of the Maroon and Gold forces by the return to section of the ex-aquatics Sid Levy, Mike Bennette and Co-captains Jim Maugeri and Irving Wolfson; and 3—The failure of Art Gmitro's knee to heal sufficiently for him to play with the Lavender eleven tomorrow.

According to Brooklyn Coach Lou Oshins, "Our line has a lot of power and is good enough to clear the way for any set of backs but ours. 'Not that our backs are so bad,' Oshins adds hastily, 'but they fumble too frequently.' If we hold on to the ball tomorrow we're going to surprise a lot of people. Outweigh City by about eighties. And per man, and they are short of reserves. If we are close to them in the last period we may come through. After all, they've folded in the fourth period in their last two games.

"Another thing, our pass defense is pretty good. Opponents have completed less than four passes per game against us. With the return of four of our injured regulars we ought to give them quite a battle."

Dodger Stars Well Up in Pro Honors

The Brooklyn Dodger players shared individual honors today in the National Professional Football League, statistics for seven weeks of play showed.

Ace Parker took over the passing leadership from Cleveland's freshman back, Parker Hall; Ralph Kerkival has six field goals to lead in that department and Perry Schwartz led the pass receivers with 20 catches for 392 yards gained.

Parker has completed 46 passes for 748 yards in 94 attempts for a percentage of 469.

Teammates Joe Maniaci and Bill Osmanski of the Chicago Bears led the ground-gainers in one-two order with totals of 501 and 406 yards gained respectively.

Johnny Drake with eight touchdowns led the scorers with 48 points. Maniaci was tied for second with Andy Parks of the Washington Redskins. Each has 37 points.

Elmer Layden (He's the coach) has what is commonly referred to as pretty fair country backfield, with all of his starters

season. In 1936 Cornell called him to replace Gil Doble, and Snaveley's been high above Cayuga's waters ever since.

His record to date as a coach is 115 victories, 30 defeats and 12 ties.

His style of football emphasizes speed and deception. They tell a story that when he was coaching at a prep school he worked out a series of complicated plays which were the result of his studies in mathematics. The plays were so complicated that someone remarked the players would have to be Einstein to figure them out.

He insists upon complete accuracy to the minutest detail. He runs dummy scrimmage way past sundown under floodlights. He has been known to drill one man for hours as to what foot to start on and how to hold his hands.

Sunday afternoon—he calls it Gridiron Sunday School—he shows motion pictures of the preceding game and picks out his players' mistakes. But he also hands out bouquets to those men who did their jobs properly.

7 Underdogs Can Throw Grid Bombshells Tom'w

INJURED, MAY LOSE LEG



Don Herring, Princeton tackle who was injured in the Brown game Saturday, may lose his leg by amputation today. Doctors say it's 1000 to 1 that it can be saved. This is the first serious injury in college football this year, protective measures having eliminated many of the past dangers.

Saving You That 4.40 On Army-Notre Dame

For those of you without the \$4.40 that it takes to see Army-Notre Dame Saturday at the Yankee Stadium, we offer an informal tour of the camps of the two teams in an attempt to preview the game, predict the nature of play, and thus save the cost of going. Simple?

Notre Dame is heavily favored to win, so we'll begin by taking the Irish apart to see what has made them to go through five tough contests without defeat, and then decide how they'll do on Saturday.

The Irish are lucky, which is very important in football. Fifteen points is the sum total that has separated the South Benders from defeat in all of their five games, so chalk up one important factor in favor of the Irish.

They also have some good football players. About seventy, to be precise, or just enough to make up six football teams, and three in some subs. Benny Friedman could use that sixth team against Brooklyn, to be sure. Maybe against Fordham.

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capable break away runners, whether he starts No. 1 team or No. 5 in Zontini and Piepul as has two strong candidates for backfield All-American honors, with the others not far behind. The line has one of the best ends to wear the Green in Bill Kerr and an outstanding guard in Joe DeFranco.

But the Notres are said to be tired, suffering a letdown after five bruising games against the pick of the nation. Army is said to be in a fine spot for an upset of the No. 2 team of the football world.

But the Notres are not tired. Football is their business, and business is fine this year, thank you. They won't lose to the Army because of a letdown, but might lose if the Cadets have a better football team.

Army can be expected to non tor, some part of the same, but Notre will score. The only chance for scoring Army appears to have in the long leave attack that finally tied Columbia, and the odds are heavy against the West Pointers duplicating that feat. See? You don't have to pay the tariff.

—By BERNIE STEPHENS.

Army, Lafayette, Lions, L.S.U., Illinois Can Jolt Experts

By Bernie Stephens

Top-ranking Piskin arrays from coast to coast are squirming uneasily "on the spot" this week as the lowly underdogs, in at least seven games, find themselves with the golden chance to knock over the big fellow tomorrow and cause further damage to pre-season ratings.

New York fans can take in at close range the attempt at Yankee Stadium by the Army Mule to slay the Irish of Notre Dame, fattened by five consecutive victories over the best in the land. Over at the Polo Grounds a paper-great Rice eleven can get up off the floor for one strong effort and topple a Fordham Ram that has just found itself.

NYU is viewing the heavy odds on her Violets to defeat Lafayette with trepidation, remembering that Lafayette took another favored Heights team 7-6 last year, and has fine showings against Penn and Dartmouth this season. And the Violets are none to happy over the thought of another tough struggle tomorrow, after three bruising contests against North Carolina, Carnegie Tech and Georgia.

Biggest bombshell of all can be thrown by the Lion of Columbia as Lou Little's troupe takes off for Ithaca where Cornell's Big Reds, upsets of Ohio State, await them. Columbia untrained with the same devil-may-care spirit that characterized the trip to Pasadena, California, to meet and defeat Stanford's laughing boy Rose Bowl defenders. But Cornell reports complete confidence in her ability to run the Lions into the ground and remain undefeated.

Louisiana State's Tigers are licking their chops at the chance to duplicate a shattering early-season upset victory. LSU passed a vaunted Holy Cross eleven into submission in the first great form reversal of the year, and can topple the number one team of the nation by downing mighty Tennessee in this battle of southern greats.

Nation-wide repercussions can ensue also from an overthrow of Texas A & M by Arkansas, defeated, but said to be packing quite a bit of football lumber to that game tomorrow. Michigan travels to Illinois, and could hardly provide the Illinois with a better homecoming present than a defeat at the hands of their underdog hosts.

Fite Briefs

Another of the countless fighters to earn world title, George Pace, youthful Cleveland boxer, was named bantam champ by the National Boxing Association yesterday after agreeing to take on all logical contenders named... The title was vacated when Sixto Escobar decided to try his luck among the feathers.

Pace promises to boom the sleepy division by defending the title own... logical challengers are Kayo Morgan and Lou Salica.

Bernie Friedman and Al Reid finally get together at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night after three years of futile matchmaking efforts to pair the boys... Harry Balsamo faces Walter Franklin in the top fight at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Next Madison Square Garden attraction: Billy Conn defends his light-heavyweight title against Gus Lashovich November 17... Slugging Gus is showing fine in workouts at Pioneer.

Eagles vs. Unbeaten. Averaging 180 pounds in the backfield and 200 pounds on the line, the Perth Amboy (N. J.) Clovers invade Brooklyn Sunday

LITTLE LEFTY



by del